# VIET CONG RELEASING



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## HIGH SCHOOL **PRINCIPALS**

Communication **Lines Opening** 



# Principals Open Doors To Students, Faculty

By LUCILLE HOWARD Star Staff Writer

Lincoln High School Principal William Bogar has moved out of his office.

Southeast Principal Dr. Wesley Lauterbach is forming a student-faculty advisory council to consider school policies.

Pius X Principal John Rotter meets with every student in class groups once a

These actions of three Lincoln principals are part of the nationwide move by school administrators to improve communications with students in an attempt to avoid future

Bogar has moved his desk out of the Lincoln High principal's office in an attempt to "be more available" to both students and faculty.

'Discouraging' "It's discouraging for people to try to see the principal on school business, much less visit informally, when they have to get past two secretaries first," he point-

Now when people walk

into the school office area or

schedule certain hours, before, after and during school, when he will be at his desk to meet with students and faculty who want to drop in-

Bogar, who noted that he is attempting to spend at least 75% of his time on "emphasizing human relations," has delegated many responsibilities to other staff members and is concentrating on small group meetings this year for both students

**Group Communication** 

mittee is being designed to "get group communication" at Southeast. Any kind of topic may be raised, he indicated, that may solve or

He has appointed nine faculty persons "representing different viewpoints" and asked the student council to appoint three students, although the group will eventually determine its own mem-

# Clinton Area Groups

Clinton area residents are being organized into neighborhood groups to discuss environmental problems.

Mrs. Sue Scott, project manager of the Home and Neighborhood Developm e n t (HAND) program, said the groups will discuss environmental problems common to

Mrs. Scott said each neighborhood discussion group will have a captain who will report concerns of the particular neighborhood to the HAND Council.

"The neighborhood captains will represent their neighborhoods on the council," she said.

20 Groups

Mrs. Scott noted that the Clinton area will be divided into 20 neighborhoods. Nearly 20 persons have agreed to serve as captains.

"Training sessions will be held the first week in November for the neighborhood captains," she said.

Mrs. Scott said the captains will hold a group meeting once a month regarding environmental problems.

Trash Pickup

She also noted that a trash pickup in the alleys between 30th and 28th Sts. from Potter to Leighton is being planned for Nov. 8.

"Anything that is of no

Today's Chuckle

A smart politician needs a sense of timing to know how soon to grab credit for a program if it succeeds without taking the blame if it fails. Copyright 1969, Gen. Fea. Corp.

call, Bogar is the first person they reach. He is also planning to

and faculty.

Lauterbach's advisory comprevent problems.

### To Discuss Problems value will be picked up to keep the yards looking nice,"

she said, noting that the city will provide a truck. She said a trash pickup a month ago resulted in the

gathering of 20 loads of trash in a span of two blocks. "The neighborhood captains in that area will be in-

forming residents to put out all the trash stored inside homes," Mrs. Scott said.

She said in the last such drive tree limbs, old appliances and junked cars were removed.

Agenda items might include such topics as studentfaculty differences of opinion, if any, about use of the media center or enforcement of the dress code, the group may have questions about policies of the administration, he said.

**Direct Contact** At Pius, Rotter has direct contact with every one of the school's nearly 600 students during a class meetthe group sessions, students have a chance to ask the principal questions, as well as provide the principal a chance to communicate with students,

Rotter explained. For the first time this year, Pius students also have elected, in addition to student council, class councils which meet weekly, usually with Rotter in attendance.

Northeast High Principal Harland Taylor said he has maintained sponsorship of the student council through the years in order to keep a channel for listening to students and talking to them.

Reporting that he is considering establishing a special conference time to be available to students. Taylor noted that "students do come in quite regularly."
Students Drop In

East High Principal Dr.

Jean McGrew said he has "never felt the need" to set up special meetings with students because they drop in regularly at his office.

McGrew's office is the first one inside the school office door, so students can poke their heads in to say "got a minute" before a secretary can get to them.

A student-faculty - parent committee meets monthly at East, he reported, and a "town meeting" in all classes once a month has been proposed by students, McGrew reported.

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# The Weather

LINCOLN: Variable cloudiness and continued cold Monday: partly cloudy and cold Monday night. High in the mid-40s. low 23. Precipitation probabilities near zero Monday, 5% Monday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Generally fair and continued cold Monday; clear to partly cloudy and a little colder at night. Highs 30s north central to 40s southeast. lows upper teens to low 20s.

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# **U.S. Sees Move** As Propaganda

2 FROM COMPANY 'A'

Saigon (A) - The Viet Cong radio has announced three captive American soldiers who "proved progressive" during their detention will be released. A U.S. spokesman said the braodcast appeared to set the stage for a Viet Cong "propaganda stunt."

Identifications by the Viet Cong indicated two of the men may have served in the same Company "A" that later temporarily refused an order to move out Aug. 24 against a position that has been held by a strong enemy force.

Identified

American spokesmen said a check of Army serial numbers given in the broadcast identified the prisoners as Spec. 4 Willia A. Watkins, Pfc. James H. Strickland Jr. and Pfc. Coy R. Tinsley.

The U.S. Command would not confirm that Watkins and Strickland had been in Company. Tinsley was identified in the broadcast as from the "4th Battalion. 11th Brigade, Americal Division."

An American officer said the Viet Cong "might try to get a little extra propaganda mileage" out of the connection with Company "A".

Lenient, Humane

The broadcast said the three would be released to show the Viet Cong's "lenient and humane" policies, U.S. radio monitors said.

The broadcast said all ing period every week. In three, from the Americal Division, were captured by Viet Cong forces on dates ranging from Jan. 10, 1968. to March 9 this year south of Da Nang. It was not known when they would be freed, said U.S. spokesmen who supplied a transcript of the Sunday night broadcast.

In Cleveland, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tinsley said Coy Tinsley was their 22year-old son and that Army officials in Chattanooga had told them of his promised release.

The home towns of Wat-

kins and Strickland were not known immediately.

Not Mentioned

Although U.S . spokesman said they expect propaganda use to be made of the Company "A" incident, they did not indicate the broadcast mentioned it.

The men of Company "A" had been ordered to move out at dawn Aug. 24 months after Strickland and Watkins were captured down a mountainside into a maze of enemy bunkers and trenches in Song Chang Val-

The company had suffered heavy losses for five days making the same push and refused at first to try it again. The lieutenant in charge reported the situation and his colonel sent in a tough veteran. Sgt. Okey Blankenship of Panther. W. Va., to "give them a pep talk and a kick in the butt." The men moved out. Information

New York Sunday night, William Kunstler, an attorney for American pacifists, said members of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks had agreed when he met with them in Paris to release "extremely important" information about prisoners of

Kunstler, who spoke with newsmen at Kennedy Airport after his arrival from Paris, said the information is "something more momentous than the release of two or three prisoners."

He represents David Dellinger and Rennard C. Davis, two of eight defendants on trial in Chicago for conspiracy charges growing out of disturbances at the 1968 Democratic National Convention. He said his clients would decide "how and when" to release the information, but he guessed it would come "within the next 10 days."



Dwarfed by his "customer" is Herb Conn of the National Park Service as he putties some irregularities in granite on the eye of Thomas Jefferson at Mt. Rushmore, S.D. Conn,

who dangles on a winch controlled by other Park Service employes at top of the statue, uses a mixture of white lead, linseed oil and granite

# Guerrillas Seek Peace, **But Fighting Continues**

Beirut, Lebanon (A) - Palestinian guerrillas were reported making peace overtures to Lebanese authorities Sunday, but fighting continued and three Arab governments said they "would not tolerate" Lebanon's continued crackdown on the irregulars.

Egypt, Syria and Libya made a surprise announcement in Damascus pledging full support for the guerrillas in Lebanon. It followed what had been touted as the beginning of a mediation effort by Dr. Hassan Sabri el Kholi, personal envoy of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Damascus Radio said El Kholi, Syrian President Nouroddin Attassi, Libyan Interior Minster Col. Moussa Ahmed and Al Fatah guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat agreed on the need to "guarantee com-plete freedom for Palestinian guerrilla action against Israel from all Arab .countries, .without .exception."

The announcement came several hours after guerrilla leaders in Lebanon passed the word to thousands of Palestinian refugees and the Syrian government they would like to cool off their conflict with the Lebanese army.

Palestinian sources said comman-

do leaders had proposed terms for a settlement to Lebanese political and military leaders and had issued orders that no action should be taken to escalate the inter-Arab

But reports of fresh clashes between Lebanese army troops and irregulars raised the casualty toll to at least 47 dead and scores

wounded in the past five days. 12 Killed In Tripoli

Seven soldiers and five civilians were reported killed Sunday in the northern port city of Tripoli, most of which was occupied by guerrillas. Palestinian sources said five guerrillas were killed when Lebanese artillery shelled an area near

the village of Ebl el Saki. The irregulars continued to occupy the villages of Yanta and Bint Jbeil, while Lebanon claimed its troops ousted another guerrilla occupation force from the village of Deir Mimas.

But former Premier Rashid Karami, who resigned Wednesday when the violence broke out, said negotiations were under way to restore peace, and he expressed hope they would succeed "very soon. Karami would not say whether guerrilla leaders were negotiating directly with the Beirut government.



FESTIVAL OF FAITH PARTICIPANTS . . . pack Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

# Festival Audience Told Peace Not Easy

By LINDA SULLIVAN Star Staff Writer

Addressing more than 1,000 people Sunday at the Lincoln Festival of Faith, National Council of Churches President Dr. Arthur S. Flemming said peace does not come to those who will not work for it.

Peace must be purchased at a price, Dr. Flemming said.

"Are we peacemakers, or do we sit in the grandstand as spectators, expressing the hope that someone else will bring peace to our strife-torn nation and world?" he asked.

The former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Dr. Flemming said that the ecumenical group of churches must strive first for the reconciliation of man in the search for peace **Mediation Best Way** 

is the best way to do this. Citing the success of mediation in industrial disputes in the 1930s, he said that only through this means can unmet human

Mediation, according to Dr. Flemming,

needs be recognized and programs instigated to answer them. The principle of coalition should be in-

strumental in dealing with the problems of society, said Dr. Flemming. All Segments A local urban coalition must be made

up of representatives of the power structure of all segments of the community, he said, including business, labor, youth, the mass media, education and civil rights and minority groups and religion. "Transportation, housing and all aspects

ing us apart, should be dealt with by the ing us apart, should be dealth with by the urban coalition," Dr. Flemming stated. Stressing that controversial problems

should not be shirked, he pointed out that if there is not an occasional walk-out at a coalition meeting, some of the issues are being avoided. **Labor Disputes** 

in St. Paul, Minn, as an example of the positive effects of an urban coalition. When black workers halted construction

Dr. Flemming cited recent labor disputes

in the city, the urban coalition stepped in and mediated. "Within ten days to two weeks," noted Dr. Flemming, "a solution was worked out."

The churches have a responsibility to see that cities have urban coalitions. Dr. Flemming said. "If we do not accept these responsibilities, we are committing a serious sin of ommission," he added.

**Utmost Importance** 

The reconciliation of God with man is of the utmost importance, Dr. Flemming noted, for only through that reconciliation can men be endowed with the courage and vision to seek peace.

Dr. Flemming is president of MacAlester College in St. Paul, Minn. and former president of the University of Oregon and Ohio Wesleyan University. The Festival of Faith was sponsored by

the Lincoln Council of Churches, Lincoln Lutheran Churches (ALC and LCA) and the Catholic Diocese of Lincoln. It was held at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

# Nasser Becomes Mediator In Lebanese Crisis

(C) New York Times News Service

Cairo — Egypt's President Nasser stepped in as a mediator in the Lebanese crisis, sending an envoy to deliver messages to King Hussein of Jordan, President Nureddin El Attasi of Syria and Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine liberation organization. Lebanon's president had appealed to Nasser to intercede to avert an all-out struggle between the Lebanese army and Palestine guerrillas and others. (More on Page 1.)

### Opposition Set Back In Portugal

Lisbon - The government's National Union Party in Portugal piled up such lopsided majorities in national elections that the combined opposition seemed unlikely to win a single seat in the 130-seat national assembly. The voting was marked by a high rate of abstention in key districts and by the emergence of former Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar from his residence to cast his ballot. (More on Page 11.)

### Arms Talks Spark U.S. Fears

Washington - Knowledgeable officials in Washington expressed both fear and trepidation about the impending negotiations with the Soviet Union on controlling the nuclear arms race. They saw a promise of an agreement limiting the costly race and a threat of a more intense arms race if the talks should fail.

### Russians Appear Split On Talks

Moscow - Leaders in the Soviet Union have a sincere wish to reach accords with the United States on limiting the arms race but Russian military leaders appear to be not as enthusiastic, western diplomats in systems that could be cut back later if negotiations succeed are thought to have been approved by politburo leaders.

### Strike At GE Could Be Test

New York - A nationwide strike against General Electric, the country's fourth largest industrial corporation, that could be a long and bitter test of the administration's anti-inflation fight and of future industrial bargaining, was promised for Monday by a coalition of unions including some of the nation's most powerful unions. More on

### Agnew Defends Choice Of Words

New York - Vice President Spiro Agnew, in an interview published in Newsweek, defended his recent use of terms like "im-

pudent snobs" as a calculated use of 'punchy language" to get his points across. Referring to a New Orleans speech in which he attacked backers of the Oct. 15 moratorium, the vice president said: "If I had to do it again, I'd still deliver the speech just as I wrote it."

### Cutbacks Seek To 'Cool Dissent'

Miami Beach - By cutting back Vietnam troop strength in "agonizingly small installments," the Nixon administration has attempted to placate public opinion and cool dissent, the head of the influential Union of American Hebrew Congregations charged in a speech to a Miami Beach convention of the organization.

### Trial Lawyers Hit Nomination

Cambridge, Mass. - Confirmation of

Judge Clement Haynsworth Jr. as a justice of the Supreme Court would "under mine" public confidence in the court, the board of governors of the American Trial Lawyers Association said in a resolution based on discussion of the case and a pol of the association's members. (More on Page 11.)

### **New Juilliard School Dedicated**

New York - The lavish new quarters of the Juilliard School, one of the world' foremost musical conservatories, at the Lin coln Center for the Performing Arts were dedicated formally with a nationally televised concert, a speech by John D. Rocke feller III and the attendance of more than 1,000 notables from the worlds of music politics, the arts, business and society.

# Feeding Changes Benefit Dairy Farm

By GLENN KREUSCHER Farm Editor

Dunbar - Most any farmer would enjoy having a farm three times larger without having to purchase more

In essence, this is what happened to the 280 acres operated by the Dean F. Landwehr family near here.

A change in farming operations made it possible to produce enough feed for more than 100 dairy cows on land that previously was providing for only 43 cows.

Dean Landwehr tells how just a little over three years ago the family almost decided

to quit the dairy business. **Results Questioned** 

They questioned whether 43 cows was a big enough herd to make a dairy operation profitable. About the same time, to make things worse, three of the Landwehrs' green chopfed cows died from bloat.

"It was enough to make you want to quit, '' says

That was when Landwehr silage unit, they found that 14,000 pounds. to get larger. The magic young stock. wand was a change in how

down the drain.

doctorate degree.

down the drain.'

elsewhere, too.

looking, but to no avail.

Apfel, herdsman; Ricci, 15; Mrs. Landwehr, and Dean. When the Landwehrs per cow climbed from 9,000 alfalfa hay-goes into storage changed to a low-moisture pounds of milk to more than at the peak stage of produc-

SURVEYING OPERATION . . . are Randy, 10, from left; Allen

and his family decided the their same 280 acres of land Another thing that "There is no doubt but that Cirlcle L Dairy had to pro- produced enough feed for 100 Landwehr decided the farm duce more and the herd had milk cows and 100 head of needed was storage for high the high quality feed has been Not only did the herd in- crop on the farm - from production, '' says crease in size, but production wheat, oats and corn to Landwehr.

Today's News Is Not All Bad News After All

to the taxpayers.

**Active Elsewhere** 

Here's what happened: mowed lawns, raked yards,

Someone broke into her car painted houses and changed

and stole two brief cases con- storm windows.

and had her students out economy move.

said, "it meant all that time so far.

Saved The Day

taining manuscripts repre-

moisture grain. Now every a big item in the increased

# By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

Army Corps of Engineers Legislature is completed. hearings will not be conducted in their

One caller described the frame of mind a person whose home was threate ned with inundation would be in as he drove

area.

Kreuscher around Lincoln or Omaha trying to find a place to park so he could attend a meeting to defend his viewpoint.

"You are not in the best frame of mind to start with and after an ordeal like that you wonder why the city boys are so anxious to take your for generations. land. You'd think parking problems would give them enough exercise to keep them busy for a long time," the farmer said.

The Nebraska Soil and Association has declined to of about 140 acres.

## 3 17-Year-Olds Held In Omaha For Marijuana

Saturday night arrested declined to tell the council this," wrote Hays. three 17-year-olds at Eppley how many cattle were in the Airport and booked them on feedlot or who the suspicion of marijuana pos- stockholders were in Midwest-

the University of Minnesota They were identified as College of Pharmacy, was Steve Walker of Azusa, asked 82-year-old J. elected alternate delegate to Calif., Pasquale Alberti of Mayfield of Louisville, a lifethe American Pharmaceutical Newton, Mass., and John long resident and landowner

# **Professor Hanke** To Speak At NU

expert on Latin American High River up north in be as clean as a hound's home. history will lectur on "In- Alberta. dians and Spaniards: A Personal View," Monday at 7:30

Hanke's lecture is the first event, because it was called in a series sponsored by the the Hays Converter Field Kansas. University of Nebraska De- Day. partment of history. He is on the faculty of the University we learned the Hays Con- "magic word." This if the F1 of Massachusetts.

Rural residents in the area take a stand on the Platte of the proposed Platte dam dam proposal until the state will be disappointed that the study ordered by the

According to the information we have, this study, which began Sept. 30, will possibly require the next two or three years to complete.

A great deal of attention will be focused on the alleged pollution of Cedar Creek in Cass County by Midwestern Feeding Co., at Manley. The decision forthcoming

from the Nebraska Water Pollution Council will be of new breeds is the strong interest throughout the United | public relations program that States.

On one side of the question, the council hears many land- Herefords to some new, unowners along Cedar Creek tried name that will bring me pleading for the return of the sudden wealth and prosperity stream they loved and valued in beef production.'

On the other side is W. C. manager of Midwestern Feed- Hays, former minister of Water Conservation Districts thousands of cattle into a lot

Foxley did quite a little Grace & Co. talking about Texas. How the advantages were in favor of the Texas feedlots and the Brown Swiss. importance of feeding to Nebraska's economy.

eern Feeding Co.

professor at St. John's Unithe 13-year-old project were lines and project were lines and project were lines are a mosting held from the state of t Police said some marijuana ley doesn't do anything?"

> This cattle business is really something these days. too. Sometimes we wonder what we are going to see next.

attend a field day that will be semen of a Charlais bull Professor Lewis Hanke, an held 25 miles southwest of named Monster that is said to think we can find them a good

The invitation, at first glance, appeared to be con- line you contact KABSU, nected with a machinery which stands for Kansas State

verter is actually another one Female Foundation, and for

Manny's Maxi-TV-Hints!



of the multitude of new beef breeds that seem to be springing up behind every rock nowadays out on the range.

One thing evident with the seems to be associated with "why I should change from

The Hays Converters are getting their push from Foxley of Omaha, general Canadian Senator Harry ing, who warned the council to agriculture for Canada. His go slow on a decision. Mean- partners in the enterprise are while, the company pours the American Breeders Service, Inc., of DeForest, Wis., a subsidiary of W. R.

The Hays Converters stem from Holsteins, Herefords and

"We don't care about color, width between the eyes, depth Foxley didn't offer to cut of flank or tail settings. We down his operations until a haven't found a packer who Galloways, Devon or Dexter Omaha (UPI) — Police solution was found. In fact, he would pay for things like

> If you like variety in names and want to be among the latest, you can join the Maine-"What happens now?" Anjou Society with a founders membership for a \$1,000. Here you can get in on the ground floor of another new cattle venture and your \$1,000 will give you a priority on semen and help get the society off the ground.

A \$1,000 would help me fly

Then, if you don't mind being a little old-fashioned, We received an invitation to you can crossbred with the tooth, long as a well rope and thick as a \$10 T-bone. For this University, at Manhattan,

Or, you might elect to get in

this aspect of crossbreeding you will only have to venture as far as Beatrice, where Chuck Tremain is heading up the F1 Female Foundation as executive secretary. This group is going first class with their first annual meeting in Las Vegas, Dec. 14.

One of the big excitements in beef cattle has been the Simmentals. The first bull of this breed to come to America was called Parisien. Sounds like a French ancestory, and you are right. The big promotion of this breed comes out of Cardston, Alberta.

From Manhattan comes another full-page ad that says "the name of the game is the Murray Grey." They are polled, solid color and are not supposed to ever have a calving problem.

While beef ads used to extol the beefiness of an animal and use such terms as depth of flank and thick-set, you now get ads like KABSU is using for the Simmental: "KABSU has Simmental semen now, the bull's name is Gallant and has size and red

The Red Angus, once one of the new names, is now an old standby.

You don't hear too much about the Brangus, Santa Gertrudis, Scotch Highlands, cattle any more, and it has been some time since we have seen a Brahman ad.

To keep pace with the social aspects, it is getting so you need poor fences and neighbors with assorted breeds to come up with something that will give you local distinction.

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ing five years of her life go help. In all, 175 junior high building was without heat and high school students and electricity. Old Folks Too Older folks have been doing good, too. Frank Buckelmeyer is 73, senting five years of work On New York's Long Is- but he is traveling the counand research toward her land, the Westbury senior try on a self-appointed mis-Citizens' program faces ex- sion of bringing cheer to

versity, called the police cut out of the budget in an ed 94 Veterans Administration hospitals. He hopes to day So, hundreds of teen-agers visit all 166 VA hospitals, Finally, she turned to the are working enthusiastically and then start all over

Sanitation Department. "If to raise \$5,500 to save the they didn't find it," she program. They have \$1,500 Some Some patients haven't had a visitor in years. Buckel-"The young people were meyer chats, reads newspagiven an opportunity to do pers aloud and writes let-

But the sanitation men something constructive. They ters for them. In Mandan, N.D., they put saved the day. Pete Castro, rose to the occasion," said up a suggestion box at the Victor Ciampoli and Rich 86-year-old James W. Hardy, Kiwanis Park -and collectstrewn about the street "It's when youngsters ed unexpected dozens of while on their rounds. The have nothing to do that they thank you notes and \$42 in contributions from campers.

papers were a little wet and often get into trouble. Give The Rotary Club in Dania, wrinkled but Mrs. Dwyer them opportunities for good Fla., has adopted a young works. Give them responsi-And there was good news bilities. They won't let you Navajo Indian girl in Arizona and on her birthday Monday, Oct. 20, they sent In Elmore, Minn., students Students at the University her gifts of clothing. The girl, Elouise King, 10, is a student at the Shonto Board-

ing School at Tonalea, Ariz. Jack Gordon, a retired gift shop owner, who suggested gravy the project last year when film a few weeks ago "So we can see her."

waldorf salad or cole slaw Hot rolls Ham salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich Assorted cookies, lemon pudding or fruit Milk was club president, said

By The Associated Press | spent a recent Saturday of Colorado rounded up | Gordon said he plans to The news, it is clear, is showing their appreciation blankets and heavy clothing visit other clubs in the Mifor nearly 200 migrant work- ami-Fort Lauderdale area to Take the case of Mary The students worked a full ers after an early winter interest them in adopting In-Dwyer of Queens, N.Y., who day without charge for any- snowstorm struck Fort Lup- dian children. faced the prospect of see- one who requested their ton, Colo. The migrants'

# Juni Is Named Student Delegate

Howard Juni, a student at

The election took place in was found in their possession. the final session of the regional meeting of the Student American Pharmaceutical Association.

### Staff Members Leave

Aden, South Yemen (A) -Seventeen members of the staff of the U.S. Embassy and their dependents - eight children and nine women left here aboard a chartered p.m. in the Nebraska Union. plane for Asmara in Ethio-

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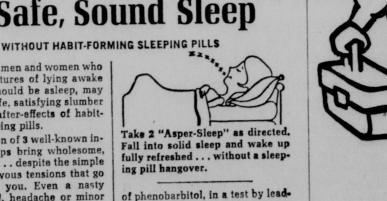
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Tilden - "Are you out of school for the teachers' convention or are you just skipping school today?" Mrs. Winneata Grubb said as she rang up the cash register.

"I'm skipping school," the blond-haired boy quipped as he picked up his cardboard Halloween skeleton — paid for with a quarter and six pennies - and scooted out the door.

Mrs. Grubb, owner and operator of Johnson's Variety Store here, smiled after the youth as she watched him disappear from view across the street.

### 'Grandma Johnson's'

Locals refer to the shop, which seems to contain more items in its 25-by-60-f o o t framework than the mythical horn of plenty, as "Grandma Johnson's store," after Mrs. Grubb's mother, Mrs. Laura Johnson, who died several years ago.

After 27 years of operation in the same location, with time on their hands a the variety store, which of place to pass the time of this small-town store, which ger stores. from numerous novelties to

One day, for instance, con- in competition "with the dewhole bolts of cloth and big versation centered around partment stores in the bigbundles of yarn, is one of

we used to have more enclothes to cut down on explied. "Any time — I'm always to of the "Sunday Journal and sumer goods, and industrial"
tertainment," the shopkeep-



BEHIND THE COUNTER . . . is Mrs. Grubb, crowded shelves.

plained.

Pass Time Of Day The shop also offers those

the number of older folks in ger towns," overflow with Winneata," a woman who Two friends found the body the few places left that still town, who was a widow or offers penny candy.

town, who was a widow or items that tempt either the had been spending time in late Saturday morning.

Read Parade, You'll enj

lasts them longer than a sin- er said, "but when the movie penses. gle candy bar for the same house burned down several

go to Norfolk or Neligh."

"The kids come in and est house and just who was pennies in his hard or the shop said. "I'll see you

"Well, I see my car's ready, a sophomore at Creighton.

The shelves and racks of petition to many of the lar-

# Two Killed, One Injured In Accident

Highway 20 and the Long Pine | tection.

Adams Jr., 19, of Ainsworth hours after the company re-

The patrol said Adams was national contract dispute. a passenger in a car driven by Susan Swanson, 18, of Bassett. line appeared outside the She was hospitalized in Omaha Hudson Falls, N.Y., plant at with multiple injuries.

The deaths bring the 1969 Nebraska traffic toll to 312, compared with 375 on this date a year ago.

price," Mrs. Grubb ex- years ago they just never | Costume jewelry, toys, student whose body was found dent United Electrical Work- pendent children. started another one. Now we lamps, drugs and what not in a car in his garage apparers represents 16,000. The UE Officials report an increase investigation.

The victim was identified Mrs. Grubb jokingly says is The friendly atmosphere is as Michael D. Maranville, 19, ised to support the strike. Maranville of Omaha. He was bership of 350,000 and the the Douglas County Assistance

entertaining and informative stocks and buy a dime's "We used to have more en-

# Monday, October 27, 1969 The Lincoln Star 3 Massive Strike Hits Genera

representing 147,000 workers with large numbers of union- erly our responsibility, to a Long Pine (P) - Two per- -- 90% of the production em- ized workers in Lynn and third party," the company sons were killed and another ployes - at General Elec- Pittsfield, Mass.; Schenecta- said. seriously injured early Sun-tric Co. struck at midnight dy, Elmira and Syracuse, The unions proposed Sunday in a two-car near head-on Sunday in a bid for higher N.Y.; Bridgeport, Conn.; day that the dispute be collision at the junction of U.S. wages and cost-of-living pro- Philadelphia, Erie and Al- turned over to the American

the victims as Raymond around the country, several and Decatur, Ind.

The first reported picket 9:30 p.m., to prevent workers from beginning a 10

p.m. shift. The unsuccessful contract Fumes Overcome large proportion of the com- Omaha (A) — Douglas County | sons for the recent increase. Union of Electrical Workers, Omaha (UPI) — Police here AFL-CIO represents 88,500

UE has 167,000 members.

Read Parade. You'll enjoy the sons and produces military children, up from 11,602 on helped opponents of U.S. and aerospace products, con- June 30.

New York (A) - Unions The company has plants as a whole, which are prop-

lentown, Pa.; Cleveland, Arbitration Association. "Third shift" workers put Ohio; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Lou- GE negotiators had offer-

The State Patrol identified up picket lines at GE plants isville, Ky.; Baltimore, Md., ed an immediate 20-cent increase in hourly wages av-"The interest of the com- eraging \$3.25, with terms for and Stanley E. Iverson, 41, of jected a last-minute bid for pany and the welfare of its wage reopeners in the secbinding arbitration of the employes would seriously be ond and third years of a jeopardized if we were to re- three-year pact. The comfer crucial decisions that af- pany had also offered up to fect the long-term operation 25 cents hourly in addition and welfare of the business al wages for special skills.

# Douglas County's ADC Roll The unsuccessful contract negotiations had been led by Up Sharply; Reason Sought

pany's 147,000 unionized em- officials are attempting to They are: Creighton Student ployes. The International find the answers to a recent sharp rise in the number of tion and Welfare directive, said a Creighton University GE workers, and the indepen-

are sold at prices that ently died after being over- and IUE contracts expired at of 10% in the number of ADC Eleven other unions repre- months. This is more than half quirements for aid may be senting GE workers prom- the total increase for the year bringing people into the area. ended June 30.

The IUE has a total mem- Harold W. Rogers, head of Bureau, said the number of GE, one of the nation's families on ADC has increased largest manufacturing com- from 3,538 to 3,895 since June said that Vice President Spiro panies, employs 310,000 per- 30. These families count 12,525 T. Agnew had inadvertently

Healey cited two possible rea- criticized them.

-The county, in line with a

Department of Health, Educafor assistance without prior

-Supreme Court rulings families in the last three striking length of residence re-

### Agnew Helped

Washington (UPI) - Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., testing of multiple-warhead Welfare Director Michael missiles when he recently

# College Enrollment Up

issued by the Nebraska As- totaling 7.6% over-all. Public sociation of Collegiate Regis- colleges had a 6.4% hike and trars and Admissions Officers private colleges were 2.1% indicates enrollment in 29 in- down in enrollment. stitutions of higher education in Nebraska this fall has increased 6.4% over the 1968 versity of Nebraska at Om-

tions have a combined en- had a 6.4% hike, from 19,150 rollment total of 64,863 stu- last year to 20,376 currently. dents, or an increase of 3,899 over last fall.

# Lincoln, Omaha Men Are Elected **Doane Trustees**

Crete (A)-An Omaha man and a Lincoln man have been elected to the board of trustees of Doane College.

They are Kenneth E. Frid-Bankers Life of Iowa in Omaha, and W. W. Nurenberger, judge of the Lancaster County Juvenile Court in Lincoln.

In other action, the trustees

Omaha (UPI) — A report | ported enrollment increases

NU Numbers Up

The enrollment at the Uniaha was up 12.3% and totals The 29 reporting institu- 12,120. The Lincoln campus

At Creighton University, the 4,234 students represent Nebraska universities re- a 1.2% increase over last

Currently, 12,468 students are enrolled at the four public colleges — Chadron, Kearney, Wayne and Peru. The total compares with 11,706 last year.

Private Colleges Down Twelve private colleges reported a total enrollment of 11,274, down from 11,52l a

Six public junior colleges rich, group manager of the have 3,635 students, up 25.2% from last year.

A total of 756 students were enrolled at Grace Bible Institute, St. John Vianney Seminary, Platte Valley Bible approved the current school College and Nebraska Chris-

# tian College. year budget of \$1,932,000.

Lincoln Temperatures 

Total 1969 Precipitation to date 23.98 in

**Extended Forecasts** NEBRASKA: For the five-day period Tuesday through Saturday will average near normal. Highs are normally middle 50's north to low 60's south. Lows are normally in low 30's central and northeast to mid 30's southeast. Precipitation will average one half to one inch southeast and decreasing in central Nebraska. KANSAS: Temperatures for the 5-day period Tuesday through Saturday will average near normal west to 2 to 4 degrees below normal. Normal highs are in the low 60's and lows are near 30 northwest to low 40's southeast. Precipitation is expected to average less than one-tenth of

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**Summary Of Conditions** A cold high pressure area is centered over the eastern portion of Montana. As the area enters Nebraska cloudiness will decrease in the eastern and central sections of the state. Cloudiness will continue in the western sections of the state with a slight chance of drizzle.

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**EVENTS** 

# IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

People who don't follow sports are missing a lot of good things out of life. Sporting events can be entertaining, of course, but this is not all that might be said for them. They, also, can be pretty educational.

Take the two recents cases of the New York Mets and Wyoming football coach Lloyd Eaton. Eaton recently dismissed 14 black members of his football squad for engaging in anti-racial demonstrations which he considered a violation of the rules governing the football players.

Now we do not intend to argue one way or another about the racial question involved or whether Eaton was right or wrong, But following the dismissal, Wyoming played Brigham Young University and, with six regulars out of the lineup, won the game by a 40 to 7 score.

That's the thing that impresses us and from which you learn a little humility. Behind the six regulars were six other fellows, all ready, willing and apparently able, to play the

Nebraska this year has been hard hit with injuries in the backfield. But with replacements such as Jeff Kinney, Nebraska football fortunes have been much better than anyone might have had a right to expect.

The whole point is that nobody is indispensable. You may be where you are by good fortune, as well as by ability. It is not always a matter of your own superiority but simply the fact that you are where you are that places you ahead of

Upon your departure, it might surprise you to learn that your shoes are being filled admirably by someone else. Possibly, the next guy to come along does an even better job than you did.

The idea is not to throw a wet blanket on everyone or to suggest that we all go around beating our breast. But you might be a better person from all points of view if you realize the world can and would go right on without you. This kind of realization will bring out a lot of good characteristics in

As for the Mets, no one needs to be told their story. Not given a chance to win their league, they went on to become world champions. Observers have said that the celebration in New York exceeded anything in the past history of the city, and that includes a lot of big celebrations.

The rise of the Mets was the realization of a dream and that's what caught the imagination of New Yorkers. New Yorkers, particularly, are known for being a little cynical but. a dream is a dream regardless of where you live.

And a dream come true is an exciting thing, regardless of where you live or who you are. You don't have to be a baseball fan to dream but if you know the story of the Mets you know that dreams can come true.

You know that what you have tried to do for years but never accomplished might suddenly come to pass. A young man may be recognized by the girl he has long admired. An old man might discover that the dawn of a new day is just as precious in advanced years as it is at a tender age.

Parents might discover that the child with whom they could not communicate is not as distant and aloof as they thought. Something might happen whereby it dawns on children that their parents are not the old fuddy-duddy nincompoops that they had thought.

When dreams can come true, an employe can discover that his boss is a human being, a boy can find a stray dog and a little girl can make a new friend. It's the kind of thing

in which everyone can share and always for the better. When the Mets won they proved that anything is possible and that should give heart to everyone, whether a sports enthusiast or not. That's why the Mets caused such a celebration and we don't blame New Yorkers a bit for their unemcumbered enthusiasm. A little hope for our dreams is a sweet and pleasant potion.



### MARIANNE MEANS

# **Book Suggests** Gene Slumbered

Eugene McCarthy's new book, "The Year of the People," suggests that he must have gone through the 1968 Presidential campaign in his

It appears he wrote the book in the same condition. And one cannot but feel that he would have conducted the Presidency in the same

slumbering state. Certainly there is little indication from the Senator's own words that at any time during the campaign he was a responsibly functioning political leader who cared about and understood the nation's many major problems and aspirations.

The book ought to go a long way toward accelerating the middle class feeling of distrust and antagonism toward the youthful activists and militants who made McCarthy their symbolic hero last year. For their champion emerges as self-serving, mean-spirited, uninformative, unimaginative-and, worst of all, from a man who prides himself on excellence of vocabulary-

Sen. McCarthy has always had a reputation for having a poetic, if not a political, soul. He is probably the first Presidential candidate in history to devote an entire chapter to the political use of poetry. But even here, in his special realm, he is

careless and inaccurate. He contends, for instance, that John Kennedy regularly quoted from the works of T S. Eliot during his 1960 Presidential campaign. But 1 Yr. a former White House assis- 9 Mo. tant who wrote many of 3 Mo. ..... Kennedy's speeches recalls a conversation in which Kennedy expressed considerable distaste for Eliot's words,

WASHINGTON -- Sen. with the exception of "The Wasteland."

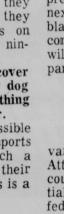
> McCarthy contends piously he holds no resentment toward his 1968 rivals, although during his campaign he was repeatedly accused of being vindictive and bitter. Then he proceeds to confirm all his critics have charged. He observes patronizingly about the Chicago convention, for instance, that "I, of course, did not hold the Vice President wholly responsible for what Mayor Daley had done." Wholly responsible, indeed. McCarthy knows as well as any twoyear-old that Humphrey had very little control over what happened inside the conven-

> blur in his memory. That

McCarthy once told a

reporter that he had failed to keep a personal diary during the campaign and therefore much of it was becoming a might help explain such a bad book, but it does not ex-

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CEASE-FIRE TALK

'Another Little Bird Told Me . . .'

# Farmer Unconvincing

black in the Nixon administration as assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, spoke as an administration man should in Lincoln last week, but he didn't sound very convincing.

A former director of the Congress of Racial Equality and a one-time civil rights activist, he boldly, if not forthrightly, said that the administration's efforts on behalf of black Americans have cut into black distrust of the President. "The black community's attitude has softened," he said.

Farmer credited the relative lack of racial warfare during the 1969 summer to police restraint in the large cities — and the carryover "positive effects" of the antipoverty program. Of which the Johnson administration was architect. Curiously, he predicted a problem situation in the cities next summer (where is that lessening of black distrust?) unless more is accomplished in antipoverty efforts. Which will mean a more positive attitude on the part of the Nixon administration than has today.

for a welfare overhaul notwithstanding.

Farmer lauded the administration's handling of school desegregation, saying withdrawing pending cases from the courts?) and that more actual desegregation occurred during the past one-year period than in any year since the ruling on Brown V. Board of Education was handed down in 1954. And for that, the Johnson adnot beside the point to ask why responsible black leadership almost to man voiced despair when Nixon officials announced that the desegregation campaign would be taken over almost entirely by the justice department.

company line that Farmer can hope to do the best for his race. In that case we are with him, but we think he could be a little more honest about the situation as it stands

# **Stopping Criminal Repeaters**

Proper concern has been expressed in him, but who constituted no danger various quarters to the proposal by U.S. Attorney General John N. Mitchell that courts be permitted to deny bond to potentially dangerous persons awaiting trial on federal charges. The concern centers on the theory of an accused being innocent until proven guilty.

The idea of bond is to assure the court appearance at a later date on the part of the accused while still not jailing the individual while his case is pending. The trouble is that many crimes are committed by individuals free on bond. If those considered to be a high risk to society could be denied bond, it is reasoned that many crimes would be avoided.

The process admittedly is fraught with danger. There is the risk that bond could be denied to an individual who was not only innocent of the charges pending against

C. L. SULZBERGER

whatsoever to society. And perhaps it is correct to say that the risk of even one injustice is too great to take even for the sake of eliminating many potential crimes.

Yet, what we are talking about is not a wholesale or generalized approach to things. Bail would be denied only in those situations where the risk was obvious and only where judicial consideration had deemed it proper. It does seem that, with sufficient safeguards, it might be possible to deny bail without any sacrifice of fair and equal justice to all.

At least, Congress should look at Mitchell's proposal with care and not discard it on the basis of emotion. A single miscarriage of justice is a terrible thing but crimes against society are matters of grave concern, too.

James Farmer, the highest-ranking been evidenced, the President's proposal

that it is trying to speed up the process (by ministration should also get credit. It is

Perhaps it is in going along with the

### Greek Junta Threatens NATO Flank WASHINGTON - NATO's Mediterranean and beyond.

NTARGET

It was one of those wild

Wyoming's football coach,

apparently a great one, got

from the late Paul McCart-

ney . . . with only the slight-

Proposals for ending, or

suspending, or nullifying, or

forgetting the war in Viet-

nam sprouted like turnips.

Even the President is getting

into the act; he planted one

which is due to emerge on

James Farmer came to

Lincoln and said the ad-

ministration is moving to

improve the lot of black

Americans. One of the

leading movers, John Mit-

chell, will follow him to

undercover recruiter for

student anti-war and protest

activities, approvingly

reviewed his earlier

Manifesto of New Orleans.

Everytime he opens his

mouth, there are more stu-

(The vice president may,

by the way, be in need of a

dictionary. Agnew called the students "effete," which as

defined by the jumbo-sized

office dictionary means,

among other things, "weary,

revolutionists" and "no long-

er able to produce young or

(Wrong on both counts.

Three strikes and you're

MARQUIS CHILDS

Spiro Agnew, that great

TV the night of Nov. 3.

Nebraska this week.

dent activities.

fruit."

weeks . . . a perfect warm-up

for Halloween.

caught in an

impossible fix

from which no

winners

emerged. You

might say the

issues were

grey - not

black or

Weheard

white.

est echo.

Bear Bryant's safe

passage across water on foot

is no longer guaranteed. He

almost drowned against

And, of course, the fall-out

from the Mets continued

during our late departed

So now comes the Great

The student-inspired mora-

torium on Vietnam triggered

a batch of interesting letters

to the editor, a number of

which were not published be-

cause the letter-writer did

Here's one of them and it's

"I am about fed up with

'If our boys in World War

II would have done the

things these hoodlums of to-

day are doing, they would

have been lined up against a

"If the government would

set an example and do this a

few times with some of the

hippies and trash one sees on

the street, maybe we would

have law and order in our

both fought in World War

II. Also a son-in-law, and I

am very proud of them.

wonder what the parents of

these hoodlums and hippies

think of their sons. I pray to

the Lord that my sons and

son-in-law did not fight in

"Why don't the govern-

ment send all of these re-

jecters to some island and

let them there all by

themselves as they certainly

do not deserve to live in this

great land of ours if it is not

"Please print this so some

worth fighting for.

"I have two boys and they

fairly representative of the

Tennessee a week ago.

Happy randing!

not identify himself.

these draft dodgers.

wall and shot.

weird week.

Pumpkin.

others

unruly child, Greece, the acute pain for State Department policy makers. Wnether in the interest of alleged security the brutalities and stupidities of a crass dictatorship can be ignored and the program of American military aid continued is the still-unanswered question.

As so often in the past, the military are insisting that there is no choice. If the southern pivot of NATO is to be held, the United States must not only continue but expand the flow of arms to the colonels ruling that tragic and beautiful repository of so much of the heritage of the West. Any other course will enhance the drive of the Soviets in the

second World War, is an proposition. In the aftermath

greatly weakened.

evidence of unrest and disaffection in Greece. At great personal risk political leaders hitherto silent are now letting their dissent be known. The latest proof is a letter signed by 30 former ministers and 50 former members of Parliament calling on the United States to follow a policy that will mean the restoration of freedom.

Forwarded through the

Although the Congressional statement got no notice in the controlled press in Athens, it is believed to have been widely circulated through the underground that today takes in a broad spectrum from the left through the center and even

Please sign me Adaline Cof-Okay, Mrs. Coffee. You

are printed. 公 公 公

Finishing up:

-James Farmer, speaking in Lincoln: "The black college graduate has never had it so good." He is barraged with job offers, some of them from campanies which only want him to "sit close to the door and look very Negro.'

-Dr. Edwin Oldfather Reischauer, speaking in Lincoln: "It is not a name that gladdens the heart of a young boy. I have often longed for the name of Dean Rusk . . . but not the policy."

-But the quote-of-theweek award goes to John Langford, Governor Tiemann's primary election challenger. Not speaking in Lincoln, he said: "If we don't succeed in such an effort (preventing urban chaos), Omaha will become another New York City.'

-Five of the 12 members of the Nebraska Constitutional Revision Commission hold law degrees. It remains to be seen whether that is a blessing.

-Maybe Ara could arrange peace in Vietnam. He's good at settling major conflicts without a winner.

-Attention all candidates: Consumer protection might be a good issue next year. Why shouldn't we research the effects of such ingredients as cyclamates before they reach the market, rather than after the crime?

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of our trash may read what Better bring out the big a lot of us think of them.

But, looked at solely from may have offset, at least to

Europe since the end of the view, there is a doubtful of their coup overthrowing a duly elected government, the colonels purged an estimated 2,000 officers. Many of them, particularly in the Air Force, were high-ranking officers and key figures in the NATO defense system. The purge has left that system

> Underscoring this weakness is the growing

American Embassy in Athens, the parliamentarians' letter was in response to a statement addressed to Secretary of State William P. Rogers and signed by 50 members of Congress. The statement called on Rogers to give a clear sign of American disapproval of the dictatorship while curtailing military aid to Greece.

the parliamentary right. This first military dictatorship in the practical and pragmatic some degree, the feeling that the United States is helping to keep the colonels in power. Recent visitors to Greece with broad knowledge and experience in that country's troubled past say they found this opinion widely held. Many long-time friends of America have reluctantly come to that view, as the months have gone by with only silence and a blurred carbon copy of past policy out of Washington.

> "As elected representatives of the last Greek Parliament," the letter sent sub rosa out of Athens declared. "we accept your manifestation of solidarity and declare that the struggle for freedom, decency, democracy and civil rights is indivisible and knows no geographic barriers or national borders, but is and ought to be the responsibility of enlightened leaders everywhere. We all have responsibilities for the defense of these traditions but, above all, we have responsibilities to our people

> . We do trust our people but they have no chance to decide their destinies and they are being terrorized." From men subject to the

> midnight knock on the door and the torture documented by Look magazine and so pervasive that the Council of Europe will probably expel Greece, those are brave They show that, words. beneath the stern exterior the tourist sees, the fires of freedom still burn.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"I'm on to this guy - he smuggles suitcases."

# Divided Public, Lack Of Strong Leadership Cause Allies To Doubt U.S. Steadfastness

BONN - America's malaise is now so evidently profound and the national judgment has been so plainly upset that it is becoming difficult for the United States to practice a cogent foreign policy. Emotional public opinion and legislators responding to it are intervening actively in formulation of U.S. diplomatic attitudes and causing embarrassment to our position of international

leadership. U.S. society is experiencing an agonizing reappraisal.

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Each attempted reform stim- important negotiations with vinced that American forces and focuses attention on a broad spectrum of grievances from pollution and crime to racial adjustment. The world abroad detects - despite both Johnson's and Nixon's efforts to achieve consensus government -- increasing polarization in American opinion, reflected in foreign

as well as internal policy.

On the one hand a misalliance between Vietnam doves, Greek hawks and Israel diehards mixes extreme elements of interventionist and neo-isolationist traditions. On the other hand there is fear that Americans are becoming so inward-looking and obsessed with national problems that they are turning away from foreign responsibilities.

Vietnam is of course only the code word for other symptoms of national uneasiness. Yet the fact that this uneasiness not only persists but deepens and that the absence of outstanding leadership at all levels of American society is becoming plain, profoundly upsets our friends and allies who have hitherto depended upon U.S. steadfastness.

This is particularly on the edge of potentially has been decreasingly con-

ulates demand for others Moscow. The lack of confidence in American wisdom and persistence haunts many foreign statesmen. They fear that public passions are on . the verge of confounding executive command in Washington and hampering even its best intentions. The era of firm U.S.

diplomatic leadership, begun under President Truman in 1945 and responsible for extensive American commitments throughout the free world, is drawing to a close. Its marrow is being eaten out by the corrosion of American society itself and this especially bothers Europe, whose anxiety about U.S. intentions had already to some degree been awakened over the past few years as Washington implied willingness to contemplate substantial concessions in its search for accommodation with Moscow.

公 公 公 The brutal seizure of Czechoslovakia certainly tarnished the dim Soviet moral image but it did for Soviet power. The intense come louder. debate in the United States about the advisability of constructing an anti-ballistic missile system to offset what Russia has already done in disturbing at this historic this field is followed with moment when Washington is concern. Western Europe

would promptly move to defend it against limited at-If there is, as feared, a

developing political situation that undermines the resolution of the U.S. executive, and if the United States should seem to lose its ability to deliver a blow while the U.S.S.R. becomes immune to counterblows, the repercussions upon Europe's own policy-making became obvious. All governments on this

side of the Atlantic favor understanding between west and east, but they don't want any Washington-Moscow deal over their heads and con-·ceivably at their expense; nor do they wish to trust their own destines to the leading western power if they feel it is no longer in a position to face crucial problems wisely. It is therefore likely that the relatively subdued chorus of dissonance audible in recent years nothing to diminish respect among our allies will be-

> 公 公 公 Thus, as Europe's mass media mirror the fevers of a convulsed American dream. they see reflected in this distorted image their own potential future. (C) New York Times Service

# Sunday Ceremony

New York-It's over. All of those delectable pieces of wearing apparel are back on their hangers. The models have removed their makeup, including long, false eyelashes and have left the fashion arena, that part of it, at least in which the California Fashion Creators played the fashion game for four days. Then there was the flight from Los Angeles to New York City, and among the west to east travelers, in addition to newspaper women, were models.

The models, by the way, were the center of attention for 951 of the 3,000 miles of air travel. But once in New York - well, that is a different story and it began at 8:30 o'clock on Friday morning and continued until 6:30 o'clock Friday evening.

In between the beginning and the end there were five shows each with a full quota of daytime clothes, dinner clothes, evening clothes, and now and then a pants suit.

The morning began with Travilla who offered 96 new fasion costumes for approval, and sometimes disapproval. Travilla did some interesting things with reembroidered lace on organza; with peasant prints, 'little dresses', with chiffon, checks and plaids. One of the very outstanding numbers was a double-face wool coachman coat in the melon shade, worn over a melon and white plaid wool dress. The long coat was finished at the neckline with a white color. There was a terrific navy red and gold silk linen in a paisley print, and the extra touch that made it different was the cording, several rows of it, just above the hem of the skirt. A new term in the fashion vocabularly this season - or rather for spring of 1970 is "water glass beading."

Time was, we think, when the term was crystal. Anyway in the Travilla collection was a white, water glass beaded chiffon sweater dress designed with a high neckline and long sleeves. The water glass beading came to the fore again in a nude souffle tent dress which was worn over a water glass beaded jumpsuit, also in the nude souffle shade.

Next on the program was the Werle

collection which easily could give any woman a complex. Everyone went wild, simply wild over Werle's maxi dress in English shepherd check. It was in black and white, long-sleeved and was widely belted with soft black leather. The leather, which looks and feels like satin, also gave an ascot effect at the neck. Most attractive was the coat dress of navy silk cordon, and something to remember was the sleeveless black crepe frock banded in white, with a white touch at the neck. For evening Werle did a long, straight gown in gray crepe. A silver motif, not just a silver shade, but the kind that made the dollar famous, banded the slit sides, cuffed the long sleeves, and circled the throat line. There was a fascinating costume which included a long, black crepe coat that was worn over white crepe pants and top. The interesting thing about all of this is the fact that the coat may be reversed from its front opening to a back opening and thus give the effect of a monk's robe. Werle did so many things, striking, some just pretty, some exceedingly smart. He used as fabrics chiffon velvet, chiffon brocade, textured organza, the cordon which we already have mentioned and, of course, crepe.

The belle of the show in the Latimer for Irene collection, judging from the applause it received, was a black midi suit of silk. The long jacket, in at the waist ever so slightly, was long. It was terrific.

In the Irene collection were numerous and lovely evening dresses - a black and white print designed with a long-sleeved, fitted bodice above a long skirt in the same print but veiled with a layer of white chiffon to give it a misty look. Black pointed up the midriff and banded the hem of the skirt. Another delightful costume for evening was a long-sleeved pale green organza that had an all-over pattern of handmade, minute flowers, each centered with crystal.

Irene did things with linen-maxi coats over pants, for example, and most attractive costume suits — short jackets over a simple frock, quilted floral costumes, some with hem-length coats overstraight

frocks, and some with waist-length jackets - some with jeweled ornamentation, and some plain. Pleated chiffon fashioned dresses under floral patterned coats. Back to the evening gowns again, just to mention the maxi coat, applique on an all-over floral pattern, and worn over a long, filmy, halter-neck gown of yellow chiffon.

Ernest Strauss used an "On The Move American" as the theme of his show. Strauss does suits - some with blazers and some with long jackets - he does flippy skirts that belong to dresses that are worn under the short jackets or long coats. He goes in heavily for Italian cottons, silk tweeds, fibrane linens and — another new word in the fashion vocabulary - Alaskine. Alaskine is a silky worsted.

# Bridge famous hand

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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Opening lead - ten of diamonds.

This is probably the most famous hand in the history of bridge. Legend has it that the Duke of Cumberland, some two centuries ago, held the East hand and backed it to the tune of 20,000 pounds against the North-South hands.

The Duke lost the wager as he was unable to score a trick despite his extraordinary array of high cards. Regardless of whether or not the tale is true or whether the hand was actually ever dealt, it comes to us from way back in the days of whist, having been first published by Edmond Hoyle in 1750.

No bidding is given with the Duke of Cumberland hand, the presumption being that somehow or other the

clubs redoubled played by South.

There is no way of stopping the grand slam if declarer plays correctly. Aces become deuces as South destroys every honor card held by East

Let's assume that West leads a diamond or a heart. Declarer ruffs, trumps a spade in dummy, and returns a club, capturing East's nine with the ten.

Declarer ruffs another spade in dummy, and again takes a trump finesse.

When declarer now ruffs the third round of spades in dummy, his remaining spades become establish-

Declarer returns to his hand by ruffing either a diamond or a heart, cashes the ace of trumps, catching East's king, and chalks up all thirteen tricks as East's aces and kings fall like tenpins on South's good spades.

The deal is an extreme example of the destructive power of unusual distribution. Double and triple voids can very easily wreak havoc with point count and honor tricks.

Incidentally, we would like to respectfully suggest that if you ever play in a game with complete strangers and are dealt the East hand, you should either ask for a new deal or head quickly for the



The candlelight wedding of Miss Sheryl Lueann Erwin of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Erwin of Albion, and William Louis Farmer, son of Mrs. Harry Farmer of Ashland, took place Sunday afternoon, Oct. 26, at the First Christain Church in Albion. The 2 o'clock service was solemnized by the Rev. Ronald A. Irons.

Wearing daytime frocks of crepe in the apricot shade were Mrs. Gerald Mahoney of Lincoln, as her sister's honor attendant, and the bridesmaids, Miss Vicki Erwin of Chadron, also a sister of the bride, and Mr. Farmer's sister, Mrs Richard Frahm, Stillwater, Okla.

Robert Farmer of Omaha served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Lance Erwin, Rockford, Ill., brother of the bride; Richard Frahm, Stillwater, Okla.; Martin Otte, Gresham; and Alvin Keller, Seward.

For her wedding gown, the bride chose traditional white satin. Venise lace in a scroll pattern framed the high throatline of the long-sleeved bodice, and the lace was repeated in two vertical bands extending from the Empire waist to the hem of the Aline skirt. Her bouffant illusion veil was held by a pillbox cap of lace and satin, and she carried a cascade arrangement of sweetheart roses in the apricot tone.

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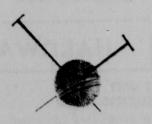


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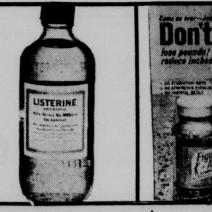


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# Poll: People Back **Troop Withdrawal**

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By LOUIS HARRIS

Although by 45% to 20% the American people are convinced that an eventual total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam would produce a Communist victory there, the public at the same time gives a lopsided endorsement of 71% to 15% to President keep up the same level of Nixon's commitment to bring back another 35,000 American com fighting men from Vietnam. | cor

These two facts about public opinon in this country point up the dilemma facing Few believe that the other point up the dilemma facing both the Nixon administration side will respond to U.S. troop and the American people over | withdrawals by de-escalating the war in Vietnam: the the level of the fighting in the public wants to liquidate the war. Nor do more than a minwar, but also fears that ority of less than one-quarter unilateral withdrawal will believe that the ARVN troops result in a Communist vic- of South Vietnam will be up tory, which has consistently to the job of adequately rebeen viewed as the justifica- placing American fighting tion for U.S. involvement in forces: the war.

The people have withdraw U.S. troops from the war. Back in July, people greeted the first presidential move to bring back 25,000 troops by a 73% to 12% margin.

Yet the public also holds the view that the more U.S. troops are removed from Vietnam, the greater is the likelihood that resistance to

No more than 13% of the public has confidence that lished by 1972: withdrawal of American North Vietnam military activity.

A cross-section of 2,504 households was surveyed by Harris interviewers across the nation from Oct. 6 through 10. Thus these current results do not reflect the impact of the recent nationwide moratorium against the

cross-section was asked:

"President Nixon has recently announced an additional withdrawal of 35,000 American troops from Vietnam. Do you approve or disapprove of this troop withdrawal?"

To test public expectations about the level of fighting in Vietnam as a result of U.S. troop withdrawals, people were then asked:

do you feel that the Communists will scale down the level of fighting there, will increase the fighting or will be a second or will be a



LOUIS HARRIS Dilemma Illustrated

fighting?"

unists will scale down fighting .....ommunists will increase

"Do you feel that as American fighting forces are withoverwhelmingly supported the drawn from Vietnam the mili-President's announcements to tary forces of the Saigon government will be able to fight as well as the Americans they replace, or will fight better, or will not fight as well?" Total Public

Will fight better Will not fight as well Not sure

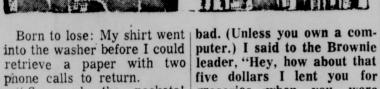
Finally, the cross-section was asked about the eventuality of the US. withdrawing the Communists will be all its troops from Vietnam, weakened and the level of which advocates of the recent fighting will not be diminish | moratorium stressed and which President Nixon announced could be accomp-

"If the United States wifhtroops will be met by a draws all its troops from Vietlowered level of Viet rong and nam, do you think the communists will win the war or do you think the Saigon government's troops can adequately keep them from winning?'

Although a sizable body of opinion, as much as one person in three, is uncertain about the effects of complete U.S. withdrawal, the prevailing view is that Saigon could not carry on alone. Yet the frustration in the country is such and the promises of the President about withdrawal so tempting that the thrust of American public opinion clearly is in support of the withdrawal idea, despite almost as clear recognition of the possible adverse conse-

quences of such action. Of course, the basic dilemma could be broken either by "As more American troops week, or by actual movement new proposals by Nixon next are withdrawn from Vietnam, in negotiations. In the





phone calls to return. 'Search the pockets! short?" Search the pockets!" I

said. "Empty your pockets at night and it. wouldn't happen," she said. "I can't remember every. thing."

The war between the sexes five dollars?" going well. (And no moratorium.) Tax time. "Pay the has umpty up etc. write letter stating etc."

"Do you think I'm made of money?" I cried. But the computer only answered, "Clunk."

I am caught in a dozen computer — the advantages of the modern age has industrial dangers of an

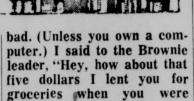
assembly line. I answered an ad for free books - "How To Improve said. Your Child's Mind." All the moppets should grow up with something between the

books. I got the first free. I pay 18% per year extra on the wrote, "I do not want the bill unless I pay up. Now.

books. Stop." The computer will not stop. It sends me books. It sends me threatening notes for not paying the bill.

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She said: "What five dollars are you talking about?"

I said: "I am talking about my five dollars. You borrowed it just before you drove up to the market. Yesterday."

She said: "I distinctly remember cashing a check at the market. Why would I need

公 公 公 I said: "Look. First you amount on line 5. If taxpayer asked me if I had any cleaning to go. Remember? Then you said you couldn't find your check book. Remember? Then you muscled me for the fin. Does that jog your memory?'

> She said: "You owed me seven dollars for the drugstore. So you really owe me two dollars."

"Where's the gin?" I

While we are being computed, the stores send a notice about "Truth in Lending." Now I cannot stop the They must tell me that I will

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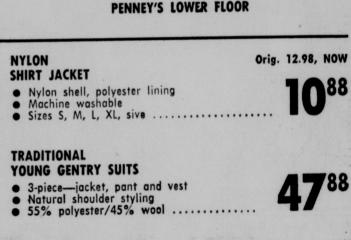
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# ... 49ers Upset Colts, Jet Rally Downs Boston

San Francisco upset Baltimore 24-21 Sunday and all but wrote off the Colts as contenders for the Western Conference crown and defenders of the National Football League champion-

The 49ers grabbed their first victory on the heroics of a pair of young substitutes, Steve Spurrier and Johnny Wiott, and the Colts lost it when they missed three chances to score the winning touchdown in the final four minutes. The defeat, Baltimore's third in six games, just about ruined ed any chance the Colts had of catching up with unbeaten Los Angeles in the Coastal Division.

In other games, in the National League, Los Angeles squeaked past winless Chicago 9-7, Minnesota beat Detroit 24-10, Green Bay whipped Atlanta 28-10, Cleveland and St. Louis played to a 21-21 tie, Washington defeated Pittsburgh 14-7 and Philadelphia edged New Orleans 13-10. The New York Giants play at Dallas Monday night.

In the American Football League, the world champion New York Jets beat Boston 23-17 and remained in first place in

the Eastern Division, Oak-land overpowered San Di-23 yards and wrapped it up land overpowered San Diego 24-12 and remained one-half game in front in the West, Kansas City crushed Cincinnati 42-22, Houston got by Denver 24-21 and Miami clobbered Buffalo 24-6.

Wiott, subbing at cornerback for injured Kermit Alexander, gave the 49ers a 24-7 lead in the third period when he intercepted a John Unitas pass and raced back 57 yards for a touchdown. A minute before, Spurrier, quarter-backing in place of John Brodie, culminated a 74yard drive with an 18-yard drive with an 18-yard touchdown pass to Dick Wichter-

The Colts winning chances were wrecked in the final minutes when Jim Johnson intercepted a Colt pass in the end zone, when Al Randolph recovered a Tom Matte fumble on the 10, and when a last-gasp Unitas pass to Jimmy Orr was stifled in the last two seconds.

Los Angeles won on three Bruce Gossett field goals and rallied to do it after the Bears took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a one-yard plunge by Gayle Sayers. Gossett thirdperiod.

with an 11-yarder in the third period.

Minnesota won its fifth straight against one defeat and maintained its supremacy in the Central Division on a brutal defense and the passing of Joe Kapp The Vikings strom-ed into a 24-7 halftime lead on a 41-yard touchdown pass from Kapp to Gene Washington. Kapp passes of 14 yards to Washington and 44 yards to Bog Grimm set up the two other second period touchdowns.

Green Bay's victory snapped a tie for second with Detroit behind the Vikings, as the Lions evened their record 3-3. The Packers won their fourth game against two defeats on the rushing of Donny Anderson, who piled up 114 yards, his best ever as a Packer, in his first start of the season. Anderson, who lost his starting job during the exhibition season, also ran 16 yards for the Packers opening touchdown.

Cleveland, leaders in the Eastern Conference's Century Division, had to settle for a tie when the Cardinals' John Gilliam scored a touchdown in the last eight

seconds on a 15-yard pass from Charley Johnson. Washington, 4-1-1, inched

closer to undereated Dal-las in the Capitol Division with two third period touch-downs which wiped out Pittsburgh's 7-0 lead. Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen accounted for both, scoring one on a 10-yard run, and passing 17-yards to Charlie Taylor for the other.

A pair of field goals by Sam Baker and quarterback Norm Snead's bootleg run carried the Eagles past the winless Saints. The Jets beat winless

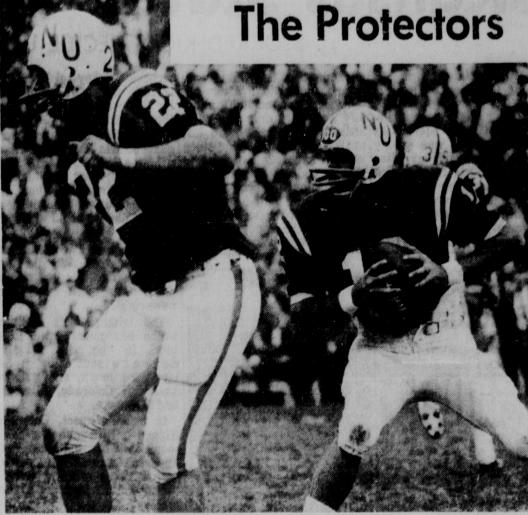
Boston in the final period on Emerson Boozer's twoyard touchdown run and Jim Turner's 13-yard field goal after trailing 17-13. The Jets remained a game in front of Houston in the Eastern Division.
The undefeated Raiders

remained one-half game in front of Kansas City in the West and won their 15th regular season game without a defeat, tying an AFL record set by the Chargers in 1960-1961. Daryle Lamonica rifled three touchdown passes for Oakland and Dave Grayson intercepted three passes tossed by Chargers' quarterback John Hadl.

Kansas City, 6-1, un-leashed two sparkling plays within eight seconds in the final two minutes to crush Cincinnati's comeback bid. Warren McVea raced 80 yards for a touchdown and Goldie Sellers picked up a Bengals fumble and romped 19 yards for the final score.

The Oilers scored 10 points in the final 11 minutes to rally past stubborn Denver. Roy Hopkins raced 43 yards to knot the count at 21-21 and then Roy Gerela booted a 22-yard field goal to win it.

Bob Griese fired touch-down passes of 53 and 41 yards in pacing Miami. The Dolphins stopped O. J. Simpson cold, allowing the Buffalo running back only 12 yards in 10 carries.



Dan Schneiss (22) blocks for Jerry Tagge . . .

# **Birdie Putt Gives Steve Spray Title**

San Francisco (P)—Young Steve Spray rammed in a pressure-packed six-foot bird-tied Dave Hill, 69, for fourth San Francisco Open Golf final 69.

a 269. Rodriguez, the veteran in the pack at 277. from Puerto Rico, had a fi- Spray, the third-round lead-

his five-under-par effort.

Spray drove the fairway and then rifled an iron about this year, moved to within six feet from the pin. He one stroke, then three-putted waited nervously while big the 16th, missing a 12-incher. Bob Lunn, his playing part- Rodriguez, who hasn't won Rodriguez. But the burley exemption for next year with with a 69 for 271.

home the putt that was on the next two holes. worth almost \$4,000 a foot.

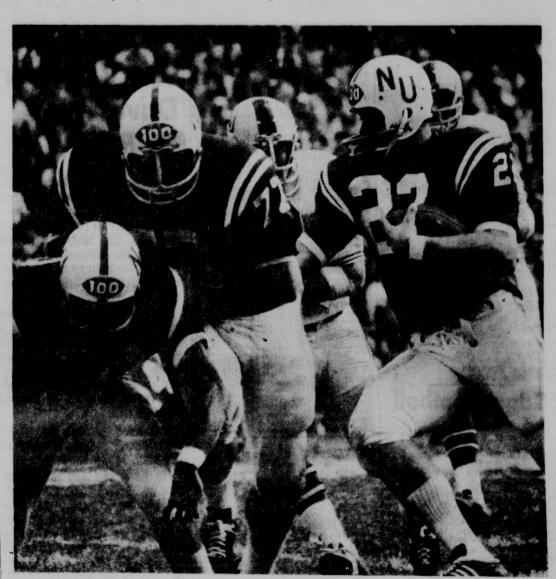
ie putt — his only bird of the day — on the final hole Sunday and edged Chi Chi when it was known as the Rodriguez by one stroke for Lucky International, was one the \$20,000 first prize in the of four at 273. Casper had a

Arnold Palmer, playing his Spray, 28, a five-year vet- second tournament after a eran on the tour, finished two-month absence, closed with a one-under-par 70 for with a 67 but was well back

spray, in scoring his first round. He couldn't buy a tour triumph, had reeled off birdie putt, however, as play-17 consecutive pars going to er after player made a run at the lead.

Rodriguez, the colorful little Frank Beard closed to guy who appeared about to within two strokes at one lose his exemption, already point, but put his tee shot was in the clubhouse with in Lake Merced on the 17th and took a double bogey.

ner, lined up an 18-foot bird- in more than a year, apie putt that would have tied peared to have clinched his Lunn missed it and finished his \$11,400 check for second. He moved into a share of the Spray, who had won only lead with a six-foot birdie \$8,175 this year, then stroked putt on the 16th and missed



... Then Schneiss gets help from Gale Williams (77) ...

... And Glenn Patterson (72) leads Tagge to first TD.

# Five Class 'A' Clubs Superior

By VIRGIL PARKER

ing Vikes' 24-10 victory.

**Prep Sports Writer** played a record of consist- Westside.

standing superiority. Even eliminates that triohasn't been overpowering.

rang's club, along with fall. Creighton Prep, Omaha Ben- That doesn't leave many son, Bellevue and Lincoln more than the required ten Northeast are demonstrating from which to make up the the greatest power at this list. stage doesn't take a crystal Beatrice and Columbus ball. But where to do from stack up evenly, but lose out there is another question.

Of the 32 Class A teams, game to Grand Island. ten" material this year.

teams Bryan, Central, Rum-complished the feat by a 20 by, 8-0.
mel, Ryan, South, Westside, point margin) and after los-Lincoln Northeast gets its state is not one of deciding in the ratings till this week. down.

TOUGH YARDAGE FOR VIKINGS . . . Minnesota ballcarrier Dave Osborn dives

over teammate Jim Vellone (on ground) and unidentified Detroit Lion defender dur-

ency worthy of being named. North Platte beat Lincoln The problem is compound- High but lost to McCook, ed by the fact that no club which in turn stumbled to a in the state has shown out- pair of Class B clubs. That

Boys Town, the only unbeat- Lincoln Southeast is sideen eleven in Nebraska, lined by four losses in a row, while Grand Island has Determining that Skip Pal- dropped one less game this

since Columbus dropped a

13 of them eliminate them- That leaves eleven teamsselves at the outset. Through The struggle for the final no stretch of the imagina spot boils down to South tion could Hastings, Alli- Sioux City and Ralston. The ance, Kearney, Norfolk or latter has the better record, Scottsbluff be considered "top but has played mostly Class B opponents.

They are joined in that South SXIOUX GETS THE same category by Omaha AFTER BEATING Blair with the replacements.

hand, bombed Millard, 41-8, Class A leaders.

The biggest problem in plus Metro area Millard and ing to Class B power Omaha chance to move well up the ladder this week. The Rock-ets play Bellevue, a team which has mot all the rating the Class A high Papillion. Omaha North was Cathedral by a single touch- ladder this week. The Rockwho must be kept off the Then the Vikings lost to Cathedral, on the other which has met all the other



# Nebraska **Prep Ratings**

By Virgil Parker

1—Boys Town (7-0)

2—Creighton Prep (6-1)

3—Omaha Benson (5-2) 4—Bellevue (5-2)

5—Lincoln Northeast (5-2)

CLASS A

6-Omaha Tech (5-1-1)

7—Omaha Burke (5-2) 8-Fremont (5-2)

9—Lincoln East (5-2)

10—South Sioux City (5-1-1)

Comment - Lincoln Northeast continues to move up a notch or two each week. Now fifth. Lincoln High, with losses to North Platte and Omaha North, stumbling before Omaha Westside, both fall from the list. Lincoln East and South Sioux City are

# **Sports** Menu

Monday

Tuesday HORSE RACING - Atokad, South

Wednesday

**Big 8 Standings** 

Iowa State 1
Oklahoma State 0
Kansas 0 Missouri Nebraska Colorado 4 Oklahoma 3 Iowa State 3 Oklahoma State 2 SATURDAY'S RESULTS Nebraska 13, Oklahoma State 3 Kansas State 59, Oklahoma 21 Colorado 31, Missouri 24 Iowa State 44, Kansas 20

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Colorado at Nebraska
Kansas State at Missouri
Iowa State at Oklahoma
Oklahoma State at Kansas

# Devaney Agrees K-State For Real, Big Eight Race In NU Lap

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

A radio in the Nebraska dressing room had just given the score of the Kansas State-Oklahoma game Saturday as Husker head coach Bob Devaney walked into the room where he meets with writers after each game.

"Well, I guess they're for real," he said, referring to the 59-21 Wildcat victory and to the question that has been asked around the Big Eight all fall, since Kansas State began winning by big margins week after week.

Oklahoma, however, accustomed to being on top and a league co-favorite this season with Missouri, was supposed to end the K-State dream.

They didn't - not even coming close.

Missouri, knocked from the unbeaten ranks Saturday at Colorado, is the next to get a shot at them this week in Columbia and it'll be the Missouri pass rush against K-State quarterback Lynn Dickey, who threw for 380 yards on 28 of 42 against the Sooners.

Shortly after concluding that Kansas State was for real. Devaney reached the conclusion that his Huskers were right back in the middle of the Big Eight race after hearing of Colorado's win over Missouri.

"We're definitely in the thick of it," he said. "It's up to us now. It's right back in our laps." The Big Eight championship chase is a five-team af-

fair this morning among Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado, all with one loss, and Kansas State, unbeaten in the conference in three starts. Nebraska still meets three of those - Colorado, Kan-

sas State and Oklahoma - and victories in the final four games would give the Huskers no worse than a tie with either Missouri or Kansas State for the title - all of which puts is squarely in the lap of the Huskers them-

For the third week in a row, it'll be Nebraska, with one league loss, going against a foe, Colorado, also with

one loop setback and the feeling is that two defeats puts you out of the race.

HUSKERS BEGIN CRUCIAL DRIVE AGAINST BIG EIGHT CONTENDERS WITH COLORADO THIS WEEK

If that's the case, Nebraska has eliminated two teams - Kansas and Oklahoma State - from the race with second defeats while staving off the fatal second strike themselves.

Missouri coach Dan Devine was talking bowls after his team's loss to Colorado - but not for the Tigers, for

"We lost to a good, well-coached football team and Colorado would give the conference fine representation at a bowl game if it should be invited," he said. If you go along with the thought that the Big Eight

is a five-team race at present and that two losses is the eliminating factor, the key games coming up are: SATURDAY - Colorado (2-1) at Nebraska (2-1) with the loser eliminated; Kansas State (3-0) at Missouri (2-1)

with Missouri eliminated by a loss. NOV. 8 - Oklahoma at Missouri with one being elim-

NOV. 15 — Nebrasak at Kansas State.

NOV. 22 - Nebraska at Oklahoma; Kansas State at

Assuming that these five contenders are going to win their games against the three non-contenders, which may be faulty assuming, the Big Eight title chase after this week will involve Oklahoma for sure, Kansas State for sure, Nebraska or Colorado for sure and possibly Missouri.

If Missouri does beat Kansas State to stay in the chase, either Missouri or Oklahoma would be eliminated

when they meet on Nov. 8. Thus you would have, with two weeks to go, Kansas State, either Oklahoma or Missouri and either Nebraska

To go any further would become very confusing which is about the state of affairs the Big Eight race is

in this morning.

# Kansas State's Victory 'Super'

. BLOCKED KICKS DECIDE UCLA-STANFORD, LSU-AUBURN GAMES

It wasn't that Vince Gib- ally and were only four-point three touchdowns. son was struck speechless but there really was very little else he could say after his Kansas State team pulled off one on college football's real shockers Saturday, a 59-the Sooners, who have been playing football for 75 years of the son said. They conversion the son said three touchdowns.

"We told our kids we were by blocked kicks. UCLA's with the were decided by blocked kicks. UCLA's going to win and that we had a better football team," Gibland the most ever scored against the most ever scored against the Sooners, who have been playing football for 75 years who have been playing football for 75 years.

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# Pro Grid Standings

By The Associated Press

New York at Dallas
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Minnesota
Callas at Cieveland

Sunday's Results

Miami 24. Buffalo 6

Kansas City 42. Cincinnati 22

Houston 24. Denver 21

New York 23. Boston 17

Oakland 24. San Diego 12

Sunday's Games

Houston at Boston

Kansas City at Buffalo

Miami at New York

Oakland at Cincinnati

San Diego at Denver

# Midget Football

Elks—With Mutual ... 0 12 0 0—12

Security Mutual—Bozarth, 20 pass from Hagger: Roseland, 16 run.
Elks—Otto, 19 pass from Tomasek.

PAT—Tomasek, run.
Executive Club Class A S1 pass from Spomer, PAT—Mitchell, run. Roberts Dairy—Reigart, 16 pass from Stomer, PAT—Reigart, 16 pass from Mitchell, run. Roberts Dairy—Reigart, 16 pass from Mitchell, run. Lincoln Welders 0 12 6 0—18 Lincoln Welders 0 12 6 0—18 Lincoln Welders—Whitcomb, 45 run; Lincoln Welders—Whitcoln Welders—Whitcomb, 45 run; Lincoln Welders—Whitcoln Weld

Note: Games cancelled Oct. 19 in Class B will be played Nov. 9 at Lincoln High Oval. Class C games cancelled Oct. 12 will be played Nov. 9 at Sherman Field.

## Soviet Shooter Is World Skeet IndividualChamp

San Sebastian, Spain (P) --Gregori Tsuranov of the So-Oakland viet Union won the world individual skeet championship Pittsburgh Los Angeles Sunday, finishing the threeday competition with a combined total of 198 out of 200. He helped the Russians win the men's team title Saturday.

Neb., was 13th in the list of Sunday by running 100 miles 125 competitors from 30 coun- in 12 hours, 31 minutes, 10 tries with 192. Other U.S. seconds. He slashed 15 minshooters: Schuehle 190, Pro- utes, 24 seconds off the mark vence 189, Rodale 189, Herring set by Wally Hayward of

SF Golf

# Atokad Racing

**Monday's Entries** 

Fire Department Rose, 15 pass from Holtsprewe. PAT—Borchers (2), runs.
Police Department—Temple, 50 run, 60 run.
Leon's 8 8 0—24 Lincoln Welders 8 8 0—16 Leon's—Smith, 3 run; Ruggs, 5 run; Hulbert, 5 run. PAT—Smith, run; Ruggs (2), runs.
Lincoln Welders—Bryant, 25 pass from Smiley, Rullah Belle Yentuhc Mr. Primevil Crystal Corner Lil Beetle Payette Lady Seventh race, purse \$1000, 4 and up, claiming price \$2500-\$2000, 5½ furlongs. Royal Rule Irish Leader Msgr. Frank Happy Vie Hot Prospect Roman Giant Eight race, claiming price \$1200, 1 mile. Pepper Line Lady Beth Little Beck Rumalong Goldalyn Fair Results Sombero Band Warhanni Also: Robbin Lee, Votes Issue, Special Nako, Jeanada, 10 kay, Jea

### HOCKEY

By The Associated Press National League

# Sets 100-Mile Record

Walton, England (A) - John Tom Gilmore of Omaha, Tarrant set a world record South Africa in 1953.

Saturday-and Monday, Oct. 27th Only. Ladies Day every Thursday. Glass enclosed grandstand-heated in chilly weather.

Now running, OCT. 1—Nov. 1, Tuesday through

they were ranked 18th nation- for 380 yards in passing for ference.

Dklahoma.

Leading the rout was Lynn
That the Wildcats had a Dickey, a 6-foot-4 junior quarthe game when we would put it all together. We did just it all together.

# **Drives Way** To Record

Talladega, Ala. (P) - Jim sophomore quarterback, Vandiver of Charlotte, N.C., threw five scoring passes as setting a tract record, pushed the 10th ranked Gators downhis 1969 Dodge Charger to vic- ed Vanderbilt 41-20. Reaves' tory Sunday in the \$50,750 Vul- 20 touchdown passes erased can 500, the longest, richest the school record of 16 set race in the history of the Au- by Steve Spurrier in 1966. race in the history of the Automobile Racing Club of Ameri-

An estimated 28,500 fans watched Vandiver score a Win Drag Honors two-lap margin over Ramo Stott of Keokuk, Iowa, in what boiled down to a twocar race after the fast, grueling track took 18 of the 41 starters out.

in winning the first race of at the Drag Racing world the 1970 ARCA season.

He had won the pole position at 194.476 mph and pour- from San Diego, Calif., de-157.017 mph. He drove the 500 do Beach, Calif., by a nose miles in a little over three to win the top class elimination of the hole for a 77, five over par for the day, Player threw to win the top class elimination of the hole for a 77, five over par for the day, Player threw his consists the argued and the pounds, 3 ounces, Lake Mced it on in the race to average feated Norm Wilcox, Redonand up, hours and 12 minutes to erase the 153.778 track record set house in the inaugural Talladega 500.

tires and gasoline. Dodge hit the wall on the speed 207.85 mph. fourth turn when his right front tire blew out. He was

finished for the day. Vandiver, Stott and Lund regularly toured the 2.66-mile track at speeds above 190

mph. Dodge, \$8,575.

2. Ramo Stott, Keokuk, Iowa, 1969
Plymouth, \$5,950.
3. Freddie Fryar, Baton Rouge, La., 1969
Plymouth, \$3,950.
4. Ron Grana, Farmington. Mich., 1969
Ford, \$2,725.
5. Tiny Lund, Cross, S.C., 1967 Ford, \$2,000.
6. Les Spour, Planting Ford, 1969
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At Bowl-Mor Constant Crosby, 202; Jan Cradick, \$47.
At Parkway—Irma Schwaninger, 538; Pearl Winscot, 200; Connie Linds, 201-560; Wava Coatman, 213-567; Doris Bolton, 210, 200; Doris Bolt 1. Jim Vandiver, Charlotte, N.C., 1969 Dodge, \$8,575. \$2,000.
6. Les Snow, Bloomington, III., 1969
Plymouth, \$1,500.
7. Clifton Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., 1969
Plymouth, \$1,200.
8. Bobby Watson, Prestonsburg, Ky.,
1970 Dodge, \$1,000.
9. Buck Baker, Charlotte, N.C., 1967
Plymouth, \$900.
10. Leon Van Atta, Lima, Ohio, 1969
Ford, \$850.

By Associated Press | chance to beat Oklahoma terback. Dickey set Big Eight No. 9, edged Auburn, No. 14, the year he won the Heis"Super! Super! Super! Super! Super! Super supersing. After all. records with 28 completions 21-20 in the Southeastern Con| man Trophy-

conversion try by Auburn's Northwestern.

Penn State, No. 8, had little trouble with Ohio University after the first period and posted a 42-3 triumph. John Reaves, Florida's brilliant

# Jones, Corbone

Dallas (A) - Jack Jones, a young West Coast driver who Vandiver picked up \$8,575 winning the top titles Sunday

Corbone, 24, of Downy, last month by Richard Brick | Calif., defeated Dave Chenvert of Metairie, La., in the other heavyweight match, Vandiver grabbed the lead the top fuel dragster catebefore a third of the race was gory.

over and held it the rest of Jones' elapsed time for the the way except for a brief quarter mile jump down the time when he had to stop for Dallas International Motor Speedway strip was 7.41 sec-Hard driving Dr. Don Tarr onds, and his top speed, of Miami, Fla., led for the 190.27 mph. Corbone's time first 60 laps until his 1969 was 6.71 seconds and his

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Bowl-Mor — Rich Raley, 638; Harry Brehn, 244.
At Parkway — Bib ry Brehn, 244. At Parkway — Bill Miller, 230-612; Jack Cleavenger, 256; John Masemon,

t Plaza — Jerry Nickell, 616. Northeast — Rex Christiansen, 233.

Cunningham, 210.

Junior Boys 200 Games, 525 Series
At Bowl-Mor — Scott Robinson, 211.
At Parkway — Ken Lauterbach, 525;
Rick Gorham, 227-586.
At Hollywood — John Esquivel, 214220-620; Roger Heffelfinger, 202; Rick
Thurber, 200; Larry Headik, 200-526.
At Northeast — Marvin Dinsmore, 219.

ABA

Kentucky 92, Miami 85
Carolina 112, New York 110
Pittsburgh 127, Denver 105
New Orleans 107, Los Angeles 101
Dallas 92, Washintgon 91

NBA Jr. Girls 185 Games, 500 Series Northeast — Charlotte Bordeaux

Both games were decided 12th-ranked Notre Dame

Conference.

his cap into the crowd and ran for the clubhouse. He started the last round

with a two-stroke lead over Tall Carol Mann, the Guy Wolstenholme, a British LPGA's richest member, ral-

ish Ryder Cup player but Civitan Open now an Australian citizen, finished with a 76 for 289. Lee Trevino of El Paso, Tex., former U.S. Open

champion, had a 76 on the last round for 295 and a tie for tenth place. Aussie Bruce Devlin also had a 76 for 292 and a tie for fifth with Ken Nagle of Australia, who had a final 73.

Ivo Whitton won the Open five times between 1912 and 1931. Player has won his five in 11 years.

# **Pro Cage Results**

# Hulme Triumphs

Zealander Denis Hulme led from start to finish Sunday to capture the Times Grand Prix sports car race for his fifth triumph of this season's Canadian-American series.

Hulme drove a Mark VII

Hastings 36, Chadron 27
Hiram Scott 38, Dickinson, N.D. 20
Concordia, Neb. 13, Westmar 12
Wayne 55, Peru 6
McCook Junior College 44, Pratt, Kan. 0
Yankton 41, Midland 0
Doane 35, Dakota Wesleyan 7
William Jewell 48, Nebraska Wesleyan 28

Washburn 24, UNO 21

McLaren Chevy at an average speed of 121.059 miles
per hour in the 201.3-mile
race on the Riverside Interrace on the Riverside Inter-

tied at 3-1 in the Southern 1969 race at 126.342 with McLaren next at 125.807.

### Mann Wins

Corpus Christi, Tex. (A)-

Riverside, Calif. (A)— New

young West Coast driver who got out of the hospital only two weeks ago after recovery from wreck injuries, joined veteran Steve Corbone in winning the top titles Sunday at the Drag Racing world championship.

Jones, a 22-year-old driver from San Diego, Calif., defeated Norm Wilcox, Redontation Redontation of the hospital only for a par 4 on the final hole and became the second man ever to win the Australian Open golf title five times. Player started the last round over the Royal Sydney course in oppressive heat and finished in a howling wind storm.

When the ball dropped into the hole for a 77 five over winters. North with the hole for a 77 five over winters.

lied with a birdie 3 on the By holing out from off the final hole and then beat fringe in two putts, Player Kathy Whitworth in a sud-posted a 288 for the 72 holes. den death play-off Sunday to Wolstenholme, former Brit- win the third annual \$15,000

# Football Scoreboard State High Schools David City Aquinas 12, Columbus Scotus 0

State Colleges

thad the tradition, but we were not awed by tradition.

We felt like we could win.

We've been waiting for the game when we would put it all together. We did just it all together. We did just that Saturday. We had one of those days when everything went right."

The triumph left K-State, which has never been to a bowl, in the Big Eight of the mason blocked a Riley field and the ranked to a make and the colorado state to bowl, in the Big Eight of the mason blocked to a refere were the search of the sear

Conference.

Wyoming's 4-0 leads Utah's

3-0 in the Western Athletic
Conference Memphis State
shows a 2-0 Missouri Valley
slate to Tulsa's 1-0 and Toledo has clinched at least a
tie in the Mid-American Conference with 4-0 to 3-1 for
Bowling Green.

Big Trout Yield

Fishermen willing to brave
the chill weather can still
find excellent action at Lake
McConaughy Big Mac contime of South Africa got down in
two putts from 50 feet Sunday
for a par 4 on the final hole
and became the second man
ever to win the Australian
Open golf title five times.
Player started the last
round over the Royal Sydney

1969 race at 126.342 with
McLaren next at 125.807.

Chris Amon of Modena, Itally, the third fastest qualifier with 124.934 in a Ferrari
T-612, was flagged out of the
race early because he did
not start under his own power.

McConaughy Has

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Fishermen willing to brave
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Doane College 35, Dakota Wesley 7
Drake Univ 44, Western Illinols 7
Earlham Col 32, Hanover Col 6
East Carolina 17, Southern Illinols 3
Evansville 22, DePauw Univ 21
Hamiline Univ 32, Minn Duluth 12
Hastings Col 36, Chadron State 27
Huron College 22, Dakota 51 Col 21
Illinols College 33, Rose Polytechnic 8
Indiana State 54, Butler 31
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Iowa State 44, Kansas 20
Iowa Wesleyan 16, Graceland Col 8
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Kenyon College 10, Wooster 3
Lakeland Col 14, Stout State 12
Lawrence Univ 22, St Olaf College 8
Marietta Col 28, Otterbein Col 24
Mormouth Col 45, Beloit College 3
Michigan 35, Minnesota 9
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Milton College 37, P.M.C. Colleges 14
Mount Union 35, Hiram College 19
Nebraska 13, Oklahoma State 3
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Purdue 45, Northwestern 20
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Texas A&M 24, Baylor 0
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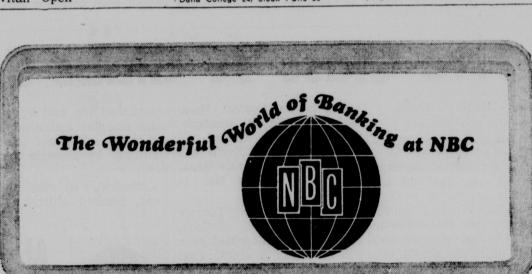
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Air Force 28, Colo State Univ 7
Arizona 52, New Mexico 28
Boise State 62, Southern Oregon 0
California 17, Washington St 0
CalPoly-St. Obis 28, San Fernando 19
Calif Western 20, LaVerne Col 0
Central Wash St 44, East Wash St 7
Claremont-Mudd 21, Lovola L.A. 20
CalPoly-Pomona 7, Cal U Riverside 6
Colorado 31, Missouri 24
Fresno State 24, Los Angeles St 0
Hawaii 57, U of Las Vegas 19
Humboldt State 34, Nevada 0
Idaho 31, Montana State 21
Lewis & Clark 20, Williamette 6
Linfield Col 17, Whitman College 6
Marietta Col 28, Otterbein Col 24
Mankato State 40, St Cloud State 28
Memphis State 40, Utah State 0
Montana 49, Portland State 14
Northern Arizona 61, Whitworth Col 0
Oregon 22, Washington 7
Oregon College 38. Seattle Cavaliers 2
Oregon Tech 20, Eastern Oregon 13
Pacific Lutheran 13, Pacific U, Ore. 0
Redlands 49, Pomona College 27
Sacramento 24, Chico State 7
San Diego State 55, Cal U SBarbara 11
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Southern Utah 35, Azusa Pacific 19
Stanford 20, UCLA 20
Utah 7, Oregon State 3
Weber State 28, Idaho St Univ 25
Whittier Col 53, Occidental 8
Wyoming 16, San Jose State 7

Packers Activate Jim Weatherwax As Tackle

Green Bay, Wis. (A) - Th Green Bay Packers activate therwax, a four-year veterar Sunday to replace 13-year veteran defensive tackle Her ry Jordan.

Jordan, who has suffere recurring back problems, wa placed on the move list which means he will be or the National Football Leagu squad for 16 days.



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# Yarbrough Sets Year's Money-Winning Record

Rockingham, N.C. (A) -Lee 17. E. J. Trivette, Atlanta, Ga.; Che. 29. Cale Yarborough, Timmonsville, S.C.; veile; 388 laps; \$1,005 Roy Yarbrough became the higgest season money win biggest season money win biggest season money win bodge; 370 laps; \$1.015. biggest season money winner in NASCAR history Sunday by capturing the Ameri
20. J. B. McDuffle, Sanford, N. C.; Chevelle; \$329 laps; \$960.

32. Richard Petty, Randleman, N. C.; Fair championship for the Ford; 113 laps; \$710. can 500 stock car race.

The victory boosted Yar-brough's winnings this year mouth; 240 laps; \$975.

22. Elmo Langley, Charlotte, N.C.; Ford; 34. Lennie Pond, Petersburg, Va.; Chevelle; 73 laps; \$680.

in addition to the \$10,225 second place money.

Yarbrough, who also drove a 1969 Ford, won \$17,600 in prize money. With three races left in the season, no other drivers can possibly overtake Yarbrough and Pearson in the money and point categories.

Yarbrough's 111.932 miles per hour pace also set a record for stock cars on one mile tracks. The old record was 105.106 m.p.h. set last

Although seven drivers held the lead during the race, Pearson and Yarbrough dominated the action after the first 100 laps. Yarbrough gained a firm hold on the lead after the 327th lap, although Pearson held it briefly in the final stages

Pearson was only 45 seconds behind the Columbia, S.C., driver when the race ended.

Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., who was also in contention for the point standings crown, went out of the race on the 115th lap after his car hit a wall.

The caution flag was out seven times for 65 laps, but there were no major crashes.

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Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., who started second in a Dodge, went out after 20 laps when his car was umped on a first turn spinout.

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Georgetown, Ind., who start- Yards penalized ed at the pole position in a Mercury, went out after 280 in his Dodge Daytona.

laps until Cale Yarborough (Knight kick) overtook him. Yarborough left the race on the 168th lap when his Mercury spun out on the back stretch.

Buddy Baker of Charlotte,

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N.C., finished third in a Dodge Charger. Baker had Return Yardage Passes Punts Fumbles lost Yards penalized threatened early in the race but lost six crucial laps when his car hit a wall on Baltimore 0 10 14 0-24

in fifth in a Ford.

His most serious problem Punts Fumbles lost Yards penalized came early in the race, when his car bumped the wall on

Minute.

1. Lee Roy Yarbrough, Columbia, S.C.; Ford; 492 laps; \$17,620.

2. David Pearson, Spartanburg, S. C.; Ford; 491 laps; \$10,725.

3. Buddy Baker, Charlotte, N.C.; Dodge; 485 laps; \$5,350.

4. Dave Marcis, West Salem, Wis.; Dodge; 472 laps; \$2,850.

5. John Sears, Ellerbe, N. C.; Ford; 465 laps; \$2,070.

6. Richard Brooks, Spartanburg, S. C.; Plymouth; 459 laps; \$1,700.

7. Hoss Ellington, Wilmington, N.C.; 454 laps; \$1,400.

8. Ben Arnold, Fairfield, Ala.; Plymouth; 445 laps; \$1,300.

9. Wendell Scott, Danville, Va.; Ford; Boston

Danville, Va.; Ford; Boston Charlotte, N.C.; Dodge Sumter, S. C.; Chevelle; fert, Skyland, N. C.; Ford; \$1,100.

9 laps; \$1,100. labe Thomas, Christianburg, Va.; plymouth; \$425 laps; \$1,075. ecil Gordon, Horseshow, N.C.; Ford; Cecil Gordon, Horseshow, N.C.; Ford;
419 laps; \$1,075.
Bill Champion, Norfolk, Va.; Ford;
416 laps; \$1,035.
Bobby Isaac, Catawba, N.C.; Dodge;
391 laps; \$1,020.

### AFL Sets New Attendance Mark

New York (A) - The American Football League set a Buffalo Miamia one-day attendance record
Sunday of 252,425 spectators
at five games, including a
record Kansas City crowd of
50,934.

The day's largest crowd

The day's largest crowd was 62,298 in New York to see the Jets play Boston. New York set an AFL record of 63,841 last Monday night against Houston.

The previous one-day mark was 228,232 on Oct. 27, 1968.



21. Roy Tyner, Lake View, S.C.; Pontiac; 33. Bill Eenis, Glen Allen, Va.; Chevelle; mouth; 240 laps; \$975.

Iowan Ernie Derr became the winningest driver in racing history Sunday as he wrapped up his 250th career Mo Caro St Min and 10th international No Caro motor contest association Virginia Duke championship.

Ernie Derr Becomes

Shreveport, La. (UPI) -

Winningest Driver

Derr guided his 1969 Dodge Charger into first place at the 150-lap Louisiana State
Fair championship for the
final race of the season.

Kansas' St
Colorado
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### Omaha Knights Slash

brough's winnings this year to \$218,000.

David Pearson, who finished second in a 1969 Ford, captured the NASCAR season point standings. The title gave the S p a r t a n b u r g, S.C., driver an extra \$18,000, S.C., d



Firearm deer hunters in Nebraska will again have nine days to outwit the state's whitetails and mule deer. But not all gunners will be afield on the same dates. The Blue and Nemaha units in the southeast corner of the state will be open from November 1 through 9, while units in the rest of Nebraska are open from November 8 through 16. The special hunt at DeSoto Bend Refuge will be held December 27 and 28. A record 32,300 firearm deer permits were authorized by the Game Commission this year. Archery deer permits are unlimited in number, and that hunt runs from September 20 through December 31, except for a closure during the firearm season. Hunters must attach hide tags to their deer immediately after bagging them. Then, the animals must be sealed at a check station in the unit where taken or in the next adjacent unit in line with the hunters' direct travel to their residence not later than 12 noon of the day following the close of the season. Deer bagged with bow and arrow must be checked and sealed within 24 hours. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. Permission of the landowner or his agent is required to hunt on private land.

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# **Pro Grid Facts, Figures**

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Washington Pittsburgh rud kick 49ers 24, Colts 21

Statistics Yarbrough made 16 pit stops, 12 of them while the caution flag was out, and his tires 3 times.

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Eagles 13, Saints 10 the second turn. The crash damaged his tire, but his fast pit crew put him back in the race in less than a minute.

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Jets 23, Patriots 17

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(Baaken kick)
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A—47,900

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# Policemen Seeking Power, Influence On National Level

riding the tide of reaction to rising crime and social change, are reaching for power and influence on a national level

Two of the nation's best known militant policemen, John Cassese of New York and Richard G. MacEachern of Boston, are leading separate drives to forge national police

And the 125,000-member Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) is readying a national legislative program that would couple a campaign against loosening of social attitudes with a drive for police benefits, including a national minimum police salary.

"If the people in Washington want to do something about crime, they've got to do something about the police," says John Harrington, FOP president. "Decent working people as a whole are not organized to speak

### Feel Abused

Fanning the organizational moves is a widespread feeling among policemen that they are among society's abused and neglected. They say they are hobbled by the courts, left to the mercy of unsympathetic supervisors while being pawns of politicians more interested in votes than in policemen's

Increasingly, police are speaking up. And, said Philadelphia Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo, "they should speak outthey should have equal time."

The FOP, with 943 lodges in 43 states, asserted itself earlier this year when it presented Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell with 650,-000 signatures on petitions seeking to wipe out Supreme Court decisions which it describes as "lopsidedly in favor of the criminal elements in our society.

**Congress Will Listen** 

Harrington is confident that when the FOP speakers for its legislative program, Congress will be listening.

Behind the confidence is the assumption one being tested anew in the round of municipal elections Nov. 4-that the nation policemen have become a potent political force.

What Harrington refers to as the "decent working people are widely viewed as the props under police power. The police mili-

Motorists' Mini-Quiz

Questions

Answers

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A-Immediately stop, return to scene and

**NU 'Tasters' Working** 

B-It is necessary to file a report with the

an accident to file a report with the state?

A-What should a driver do if he is involved

B-Is it necessary for the driver involved in

of the vehicles involved or to other property. or it there was property damage over \$100 to any

notify enforcement officials.

Washington (P) - America's policemen, tants are counting on widespread public fear. to help their cause.

Average WorkingMan

"I'm talking about the average working man who's worried about his wife and kids, worried about someone robbing them or raping them," said Harrington, a Philadelphia

He's also the man who figures most prominently in the thinking of Cassese and Mac-Eachern in their separate efforts to build national unions.

Cassese, former head of New York's powerful Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, would formally join with the working man in a police union linked to the AFL-CIO. To Meet In Omaha

In recent months two union organization meetings have been held in Washington, A third meeting, called to draft a proposed constitution and bylaws for the as yet unnamed union, will be held in Omaha, Neb., next weekend. The next step would be a

support of thousands of policemen across the country. "We're on the road," he says.

But the AFL-CIO is waiting for evidence that Cassese and his fellow organizers have

sonnel. But should a charter be granted, the strative Services. AFL-CIO could provide policemen with mas-

Should Be Independent

MacEachern contends a police union should be independent and not affiliated with the giant AFL-CIO.

'Police have got to stay separate politically or they are not going to muster public support," he said. "They can't get thrown into the hopper. They've got to remain neu-

"I think it's a very opportune time to develop public support," he said.

Eachern said, "and this fear is not imagined. This fear is real."

Are even the police afraid? "Who isnt?" he replied.

### Consultant proposals for a tem could be expanded into | The complete system is en- fast. study on developing a "com- other uses. So far, said James Gildea, assistant to puterized" state traffic rec- As a law enforcement tool, year development, he said. felt sure he would be found, AFL-CIO president George Meany, the or- ords system will be asked soon he said, a fully developed sys- The consultant's job "will be especially after sighting the ganization has given police no money or per- by the Department of Adminitem would be able to "instant- to evaluate state operations search planes in the area

Dom Bernard Besret, who was re-

moved as prior of a Breton abbey in

France, celebrates his last mass at the

Abbey of Boquen in Brittany Sunday.

Besret was removed for a controversial

project that involved laymen in the

mated to require six months trol. to complete, would be financed with a 50-50 federal highway safety grant.

Recommendations

Basically, Kovaly said, the proposed study would supply detailed recommendations and cost estimates for "mechanization of traffic accident records and related data" and a long-range plan for ultimately computerizing motor vehicle registration and driver li-

"The total system would be

Kovaly said the system's initial phase would store and correlate traffic accident records with other data regard-

# Crowds Greet 3 Astronauts

U.S. Apollo 11 moon men got a massive welcome to India's largest city Sunday a turnout of people that rivaled Bombay's greeting to Pope Paul VI in 1964.

Officials estimated that 1.5 million people lined the astronauts motorcade route and filled a city field to see the men who went to the moon last July. It was the largest reception given to the three men and their wives

More than 500,000 persons jammed the city field to cheer Neil A. Armstrong Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins as they taken from each store by a climbed up a 27-foot repli-Pospichal said the univer- "Our dieticians are very trio. In each case, a woman ca of their lunar module

> the city with a souvenir of Winter Drug at 1211 No. 10th the historic flight, an auto-

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Kovaly said recommendaen consulting firms for bids. tor Vehicles Dept., Accident tions developed from the study The study, tentatively esti- Records Bureau and State Pa- probably will be presented to the 1971 Legislature.

# **ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**

Forecast For Monday

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Much of what occurs has subtle overtones. Take nothing for granted. Someone at a distance has information you need. Know this — and get busy writing, calling. Ask pertinent

ing highway and traffic conditions to supply useful information for highway design and

Current Movies

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1:00, 3:03, 5:06, 7:14, 9:22. Joyo: 'Rascols', 7:00 only. 'Blackbeards Ghost', 8:25 only. 84th & O: 'Charley', 7:30. 'Love of Ivy', 9:20. Last com-

Don't', 9:37. OMAHA



# Mayor John Lindsay of New York, claims support of thousands of policemen across the country, "We're on the road," he says. Computerized Traffic Records Eyed

BESRET CELEBRATES LAST MASS

cense records.

designed for computer operations, but contain provisions for manual input of information until all records dealing with traffic information are ultimately mechanized," he

on their 22-nation tour.

The cheering was loudest

security. Investment proposal sounds good. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on ideas and how you utilize them. Do so in unobtrusive manner. No time for showing off. Much activity, but decisions made today are subject to revision.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Original approach adds up to profit, Take initiative. Money picture is bright. Know this and refuse to be depressed by minor setback. Welcome new challenges, contacts. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle continues high; your timing is up to date. Make contacts. Obtain h in throm Aries message. Interest in unusual subjects, persons is highlighted. Keep open mind.

questions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A creative individual takes to you. Be receptve. You can't go wrong if attitude is experimental. You don't know it all; be willing to learn.

Ultimately, he said, the Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be

computerized information sys
Huge Bombay

Huge Bombay

The said, the middy preoccupied. You are concerned with what might be. Key is to mold future. Save. Strengthen family ties. Put thoughts on paper. Express philosophy.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't ignore signals in financial area. Plan. Get answers. Stay within rules, regulations. Give full attention to area of money

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry:

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LINCOLN Stuart: "War & Peace" (G)

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# ☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆ -

may find mate, partner, close associates appear self-assertive. Be a good audience. Your chance will come later. Tie up loose

Your chance will come later. Tie up loose ends
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Important to finish what you start. Temptation might be ti leave job half completed, Overcome it—be thorough. You can earn respect of those who work along same lines.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect today coincides with romantic interlude. Bring forth creative resources. Be an innovator. Contacts with young persons prove fruitful. Stress originality.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20(: Accent on properly, basic security. Be receptive—and calm. Inaugurate savings program. Look to future. Protect assets. Evaluate information from various sources

a natural diagnostician. You can delve into mysteries and come up with answers. In-

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Two Suspects Held

Police are holding two suspects in the burglary of the Derby Refining Co. gas station at 900 South St. Sunday morning. Approximately \$180 was taken, police said.

### Firearms Stolen

Wayne A. Johnson, of 3819 So. 47th, reported to police that firearms worth \$950 were stolen from a truck parked at his home, Sunday morning.

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# State Treasurer Safe After Hungry Night Out

Fort Robinson (P) - State | Swanson said when he first Treasurer Wayne Swanson became lost he kept walkwas found hungry but well ing hoping to come upon Sunday morning in the rug- some railroad tracks that ged northwest Nebraska run across the Chip Manscountry after being missing field ranch. "But I guess I since about 10:30 Saturday was going in the opposite direction," he said.

Scores of searchers using | Saturday was overcast in horses, jeeps, motorcycles the area and there was no and airplanes had scoured sun to indicate directions. Assistant Secretary of

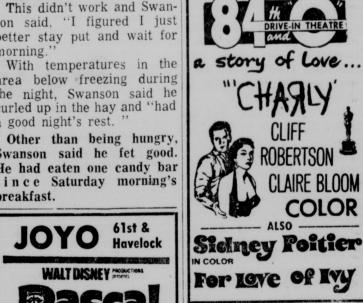
old state official disappear- State Allan Beermann, a ed from a turkey hunting member of the nunting party, said scores of searchers turned out to aid in the Volunteers were backed up

by Game Commission officers, the State Patrol, Brand Committee deputies, officers from the Harrison-Sioux County sheriff's office and members of a motorcycle

With Swanson safely back in the fort Sunday morning, Beermann said he was going out in search for a turkey Swanson had bagged his early Saturday morning - long before he became lost.

plane came near in hopes firearms, knives and a radio that the flash from the shot valued at \$240 were stolen would be seen by the pilot, from his home over the When this failed, he said he weekend.

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adents in residence halls might cause the normal person dismay. However, to the food managers a n d dieticians at the University of Nebraska, price is considered." The Food managers, dieticians canned goods is based on and students studying to be the decisions made at this Money Is Taken dieticians are tasting near- time.

week to determine the dor sends is kept as a brands of products the uni- "watchdog can," Pospicahl versity food services will said. When a shipment is reuse for the following year, ceived it is checked against at two local drugstores. said Joe A. Pospichal, man-this can, and if the quality goes back.

this sampling. Each com- very few food complaints." pany is asked to send two One can has the label removed and is coded so the Omaha and the University The three being held were tasters won't know the brand

food required to feed stu-ducts.

choice and fancy grade sam- al said. "They're a real fine fered cash drawers behind ples of their products for bunch of people, and we get the pharmaceutical counter. When Armstrong presented

"We usually stay with the whole year's supply of

ly 600 samples of food this week to do to remine the second can the ven- At Pharmacies

vendors to submit only real proud of that," Pospich- versation while two men pil- crowd.

product rated top in quality," Pospichal s a i d, "although

The Food Stores buy food for the Lincoln campuses, and College View Pharmacy, first footprint on the moon. the College of Medicine in 3947 So. 48th.

Lincoln police were holding three Chicagoans late Sunday

of Nebraska at Omaha, Pos- a 28-year-old woman and two men, ages 31 and 32.

After the results of the Indianapolis (A) - Eight band of Mrs. Coleman, drained weight test and the passengers of a parked car jumped out of the car. He ratings of quality for each were killed Sunday night was undergoing surgery for

> police said. Officers said they believed Witnesses church meeting. the moving auto was drag racing with a car which sped from the scene.

Seven persons burned to death in the parked car and an eighth victim was thrown about 40 feet from the crash. Police identified the vic-

of 2540 So. 36th, was west- 3, and two foster children,

car were injured in a blaz- listed in grave condition. returned from a Jehovah's

stepped from the car in front of their home at 2200 Riverside

Coleman had pulled the car to the wrong side of the street to let out the passenauto, pushing it into a parked Police identified the driver

Piggie, 24, and her two sons, was hospitalized in critical condition and an unidentified



# Three Are Held;

in connection with larcenies Police said an undeterager of the University Food is not the same the shipment mined amount of money was sity sends out invitations to quality conscious, and we're engaged a store clerk in con-

The stores involved were

# pichal said. A drained weight test is also performed on each can Speeding Auto Kills Eight to determine the price per ounce of the product, Pos- In Parked Car, Injures Two

The girl was identified by Police identified the vic-police as Lori A. Hughett of tim, all from Indianapolis, car passed a white car and as Levina R. Coleman, 24, smashed into the Coleman According to police reports, Kenneth C. Willits, 51, her son Steven Coleman Jr., tow truck. boundon Linden when the Linda Ligon, 10, and Wayne of the moving car as Dalton girl ran from a driveway Ligon, 8; and Mrs. Ophelia Wallace, 26, Indianapolis. He

condition at St. Elizabeth Officers said Steven Cole- passenger was in serious man, 25, the driver and hus- condition.

product have been determin- and two men in a speeding burns late Sunday and was ing crash on a city street, Friends said all had just

Three children had just

Denise Shotwell, 12, said



### the area after the 54-year-Loren Bell of Crawford, piloting a small search plane, spotted Swanson shortly after daylight standing on top of a haystack about seven miles from where he had last been Rescue parties on foot and horseback were directed to club the spot and brought Swan-

morning.

breakfast.

a good night's rest.

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... the masked bandit

PETER USTINOV

KIACKREARD'S GHOST

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"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

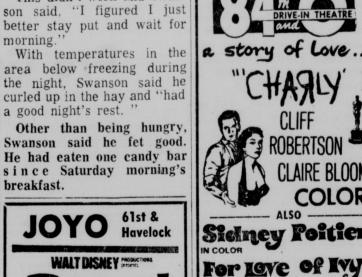
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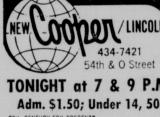
ductions TECHNICOLOR

son back to the fort, where the first thing he did was to sit down to a huge break-Swanson said he always

**House Burglarized** Donnie R. Nevrkla, of 3121 He said he fired a blast

considered setting the hay-Ball Game Winners. The "Sunstack afire. Lacking matches, he said he tried to ignite the Section carries a full account. hay with another shot from his









Suggested For MATURE Audiences

Feature at 1-4:30-8 P.M. ACADEMY AWARD! Best Foreign Film \$1.50 until 6 p.m.; then \$1.75 Under 14, 75c anytime!



Continuous from 1 p.m. ENDS THUR!



hit by a car on Linden between 40th and Spruce.

4021 Linden.

Car-Pedestrian

Mishap Injures

Lincoln Girl, 7

A 7-year-old Lincoln girl

suffered a broken leg Sun-

day afternoon when she was

they're tasting. Each taster

rates the products for qual-

it's all in a day's work.

Stores.

into the path of the car. Lori was reported in fair Kevin, 3, and Charles, 5.

national organizing convention.

Cassese, long a thorn in the side of liberal

real rank-and-file backing.

"Fear is helping us tremendously," Mac-



ter of former heavyweight formation at this time, we missing for two months, has has been found alive." been found alive in Europe reported Sunday night.

phone from Ben Shore in Los way, and was reported miss-Angeles, who identified him- ing there on Aug. 28. self as an employe of Rep. John V. Tunney, D-Calif. son of the former boxing champion.

Shore read a statement in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney of Stamford, Conn. which said: "We are delighted and relieved to report missing for two months in Jr., in addition to John.

serious but not critical. Al- ger.

New York (A) - The daugh- though we have no other in-Gene Tunney, are just thankful that she

A family spokesman reand is in a hospital there in ported Sept. 29 that Mrs. serious condition, a spokes- Wilkinson had disappeared man for the Tunney family during a European vacation. The report came by tele- last seen in Bergen, Nor-The spokesman said she was

Mrs. Wilkinson was to have met her husband in Hamburg, Germany.

The couple's two children, Alexandra, 5, and Erin, 3, were with their father at the time.

Wilkinson is a Milwaukee that our daughter Joan has Wis., realtor. Mrs. Wilkinson Gaulle's most trusted collabbeen found alive after being has another brother, Gene

Norwegian and West Ger-"We were informed last man police participated in sembly seat he had hoped to to negotiations," said Joaquin night that she is under a the search for Mrs. Wilkin- make a platform for defend- Silva e Sunha, minister of physician's care in a west-son. At one time she was ing the ideas of the former ern European city. Her hus- reported seen in Cuxhaven, band, Carter Wilkinson, has Germany, aboard a passenger ship arriving from the "Her condition is reported Norwegian town of Stavan-

# **American Trial Lawyers** Opposed To Haynsworth

tional officials of the Ameri- our judicial system can Trial Lawyers Associato the U.S. Supreme Court.

tion's national board of gov- worth nomination.

# LT&T Reports **Earnings Down**

In spite of a continuing gain in telephones in service, nation. as well as an increase in toll revenues over the same quar- of the organization of 2,400 pay between \$4,000 and \$5,000 terly period a year ago, the Negro lawyers, said the as- a year for several years for a Lincoln Telephone and Tele-sociation's executive commit-psychoanalysis in New York graph Co. has noted reduced tee voted earnings in its last quarterly the action Saturday. report to shareholders.

Consolidated earnings per Traveling Art Show share of common stock were 37.2 cents during the third quarter compared with 42.8 cents in 1968.

company's CATV subsidiary. through Saturday.

Cambridge, Mass. (P)-Na-confidence in the integrity of

Considered in the voting tion announced Sunday they was a nationwide poll taken opposed the nomination of among 1,204 members. Offi-Judge Clement Haynsworth cials said 73.29% of the attorneys returning the ques-Officials said the associa- tionnaire opposed the Hayns-

mittee had passed a resolu- urday and forwarded Sun- he had counted as essential the Electoral Commission for tion strongly urging that the day to President Nixon and to his chances. nomination be withdrawn or to each U.S. senator, said The final results gave Roc- ate Socialist group called the board was "persuaded and 15,200 votes - 53.78 per CEUD and headed by law-Leon L. Wolfstone, presi- upon the record of the hear- cent - to Couve de Mur- yer Mario Soares, 44; the dent of the 24,000-member ings before the Senate Judi- ville's 13.063 - 46.22 per left-wing Electoral Democraorganization, said the action ciary Committee that Judge cent. was based on belief that Haynsworth has failed to "public uncertainty over the demonstrate that sensitivity ethical conduct of any nomi- to the high standards of connee to the U.S. Supreme duct required and expected Court seriously affects public of nominees to the U.S. Supreme Court."

Meanwhile, in New York, the National Bar Association reaffirmed its opposition to Havnsworth and called on Nixon to withdraw his nomi-

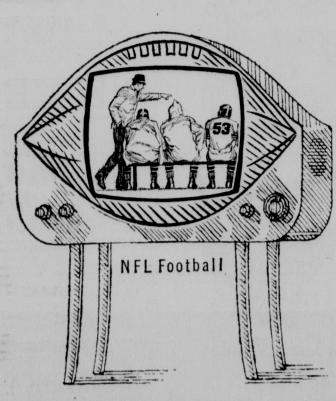
unanimously on

# **Entries To Be Judged**

Judging of entries in a traveling art show that in- month, needs reserves during group arrangement for ac-For the 12 months ended cludes only the work of men- his residency period for counts as small as \$25,000, Sept. 30, 1969, per share earn- tally retarded children will deficit financing to meet high and the First National City ings were \$1.60 compared take place Monday afternoon living costs in Gotham with \$1.66 in the same period at the Lincoln Commun-

ity Center Building. According to company of- The show, sponsored by the now. He writes me: "Comficials, the reduced earnings Nebraska Youth Association paratively speaking, I am in reflect a continuance of the of the Nebraska Association increases in expenses and for Mentally Retarded Chil- I earn \$13,000 a year, have no losses occasioned by the dren, will be on exhibit

# THE DEST TELEVISION ON TELEVISION IS ON CBS O 10



MONDAY, OCT. 27

Gunsmoke 6:30

Here's Lucy 7:30

**Mayberry RFD** 8:00

**NFL Football** 8:30 **New York at Dallas** 

Weather, News 9:45



MICHELE ROCARD

# De Gaulle Supporter Is Defeated

Paris (A) - Maurice Couve in a bid for the National As- "to have its destiny subject

ism with a human face.

Rocard's victory was made 13 months ago. possible by what appeared to | Caetano - not a deputy munism and division of the country's overseas territories.

Rocard also got unexpected merlike weather ernors and executive com- The resolution, passed Sat- support from centerists whom

Caetano Claims Solid Win Lisbon (A) - Prime Minis-| the Electoral Monarchist Com- | tion's other overseas territor-

6:00 6 Christophers (M)

Bookshelf (Th)

6:30 3 Bulletin Board

6:45 Farm Report

35 Sidewalk Supt.

**6** Sunrise Semester

Cartoon Party

3 Paul Harvey

3 Today-Variety

Morning Show

7:30 (E) Chemistry (M,W,F)

7 Farm Topics

Geography (T,Th)

Brother Buzz (F)

In Service (W)

News-Benti

History of Nursing

Man's Living Body(T,Th)

3 News-Loren Blake

60 Capt. Kangaroo

E) Social Studies (M)

Big Picture (Mon)

Ed.-Television (Tue)

Soc. Security (Wed)

Homestead (Thu)

Mid America (Fri)

8:45 Paris Calling (W)

9:00 3 It Takes Two
Romper Room
Cartoon Carnival

Heritage (T)

Romper Room

Nebr. Studies (W)

9:25 News-Dickerson

(E) Music (M)

Come With Me (T)

7 Dream House

Appreciating Lit (W)

9:30 (3) Concentration

9:05 (E) Am. Lit. Sr. Hi (Th,F)

Truth or Consequences

**Beverly Hillbillies** 

Woman's World

Big Picture (M)

Canterbury Tales (F)

(E) Supplement (Exp. Fr)

@4 24 hr. Weather Watch

Compass (T)

Portuguese Turnout Heavy,

'ter Marcello Caetano's Na- mission, the CEM. tional Union Movement High Turnout claimed victory at midnight | First returns in the ballot- gola, Mozambique and Por-'Sunday in Portugal's first ing came from the Portu- tuguese Guinea in Africa as parliamentary elections with guese island of Timor, be- well as Cape Verde, Sao opposition slates in 43 years. tween Indonesia and Austra- Tome, Principe and Macao. "The victory is solid and lia. There, 3,781 of the 4,716 The last is an enclave on

crystal clear," Interior Min- voters cast ballots for the the China mainland near ister Antonio Manual Gon- government party. calves Rapazote said in a na- In addition to the Portu- In the territories only tionwide television speech. guese homeland balloting also per cent of the 14 million

Earlier returns showed the was carried out in the na-people were allowed to vote. two main opposition forcesranging from liberal Christian Democrats to crypto-Communists - running behind more than 7 to 1 in most of the nation's 18 districts.

The heavy vote in the Porde Murville, Charles de tuguese possessions - where opposed - showed the overorator, was defeated Sunday seas population did not want country's overseas territories. **Vote Of Confidence** 

Government officials inter-The upset winner in the preted the trend as a masby-election was Michel Roc- sive vote of confidence for ard, 39-year-old leader of the Caetano, a 63-year-old conextreme left Unified Social- stitutional law professor who ist party, a man who cam- took over the helm of Portupaigned for textbook social- gal and its vast overseas provinces in Africa and Asia

be nearly unanimous support of the 130-seat National Asfrom rank and file Commun- sembly himself — has introist voters despite the party duced moderate reforms in leadership's denunciation of Portugal's government and what it calls the Unified So- economy, but has refrained cialists' "policy of anti-com- from major changes in the

Unusually heavy numbers of voters turned out in sum-

The opposition consists of Democratic Unity, a modertic Committee, or CDE, and

### **EVERYBODY'S MONEY:**

## **Doctor Will Need Cash** For Psychiatric Residency By Merryle S. Rukeyser

A Lexington, Ky. reader

raises the question of how to William Peterson president manage funds to be ready to City. This will be in connection with starting a three-year psychiatric residency the middle of 1970.

who expects a baby next Wortham & Company have a

The doctor shows he has known his way around up to an enviable financial position. debts, have a respectable reader, 10 years away from stock portfolio, have \$12,000 in savings accounts earning mostly 5%, \$1,500 in U.S. straight life policy; a \$10,000 group policy which will expire in July when I leave my present employment, and a term rider."

He poses his new problem in this way: "I should why wouldn't it at the present probably invest some of my time be good to add to Pan savings but am unsure as American Airlines or United to whether this should be in Air Lines?" the stock market. And, if so, should I buy shares in a noload mutual fund? Should I presupposes selection which sell any stocks? Can I ap- are believed to have strong proach an established invest- survival prospects. The ment counseling service with technique entails a self-commy resources (I believe one mitment to put the same numneeds approximately \$100,000- ber of dollars periodically

income reduction for three free the investor from market years beginning in July from psychology and brokerage \$13,000 a year to \$9,500, this gossip. It's essential to con-27-year-old family head will tinue the policy when stock need green stuff - cash on prices are depressed and you the barrel head - for his get more shares for your dollandlord, the super market, lars. The air line stock have his medical and insurance not been stylish recently and expenses, and for apparel, have been quoted ex-popularetc. The good no-load funds ity. Without looking into the are suitable for long-term in- crystal ball, Pan American is vestment, but they fluctuate the biggest international flyer over the short pull with stock and United the largest market changes. His present domestic carrier Their stock holdings, with the ex- history set forth in the ception of one or two unlisted manuals.

family of income through keeping \$12,000 in savings deposits plus \$1,500 in "E" Bonds which accrue interest for the longer future, instead cellor of the University of of paying out currently. The Missouri at Kansas City, accrual bonds could be cashed will speak on "The Urban in, and savings deposits re-duced to \$5,500, freeing \$8,000 Prospects," Oct. 29 at the for a better return in well Nebraska Union. Dr. Olson rated bonds without near call will address the dinner meet-

As for counselling service, scholastic honorary.



MERRYLE RUKEYSER Living Costs

among old line members of In addition, the young man, the Investment Counsel who acquired a wife last year | Association, Trainer, | Bank of New York will take clients of this size, while the Marine Midland-Grace Company will take them \$10,000 or less. Several other firms cater to small accounts.

Q. A Houston, Texas, retirement, who believes in dollar averaging, writes: "Since it appears to me that Savings Bonds, a \$20,000 most industries tend to be cyclic to some degree, I have invested in stocks within the industry during periods of public disfavor (much to the \$10,000 straight life policy surprise of my friends and with a \$20,000 decreasing many brokers). I can see their concern for the near term, but not for the 5 to 10vear period. For instance,

A. Dollar averaging presupposes selection of well in exactly the same Obviously with a scheduled securities. The purpose is to

for one seeking growth.

Despite the need for cash in the period ahead, it is not necessary to deprive the family of income through

(Mr. Rueyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be handled in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

Dr. Olson To Speak

Dr. James C. Olson, chaning of Phi Beta Kappa, a

12:00 360 Noon News

E) Once Upon A Day(MWF) Classroom (T) 12:25 Tashions in Sewing 12:30 6 As World Turns 7 Let's Make a Deal Fashions in Sewing Misterogers 9 Shape Up Replay 12:35 Conversations 1:00 Op Love Splendored Days of Our Lives Newlywed Game 9 Movie

Tues: 'Four Faces West' Wed: 'Shocking Miss Pil-Thurs: 'Johnny Apollo' Fri: 'Sweet Rosie O'Grady' E) Science Shed (M) Challenge (W) Just Wondering (Th) Neighborhood Exp. (F) 1:15 (F) Art (T) Just Curious (Th) Exploring Movement (F) 1:20 E Art (M) 1:30 3 The Doctors

GO Guiding Light
Dating Game F) Americans All (Th) Literature (W Newspaper (F) @9 Lincoln City Council(M) 1:40 (E) Challenge (M) Social Security (T) 1:45 (E) Friendly Giant (W) 1:55 E Come With Me (T) Exploring Literature (Th) Surveying Literature (F)

2:00 3 Another World 60 Secret Storm General Hospital 2:10 (E) Lang. Corner (T) Am. Lit. (Th. F) 2:20 (E) Bill Martin (W) (E) Art 7, 8 (T)

2:15 (E) Sounds Like Magic (M) 2:30 3 Bright Promise Edge of Night
One Life to Live Math Sr. Hi (M) @9 Mov: Time Approx.

7 News-Terry E Misterogers

counter-radar system

## MONDAY EVENING TV

6:00 8 6 6 11 News Hazel plans to balance the prize money Steve is sure to win in the Perfect Boss con-E) Big Picture

6:30 (3) My World A few mundane irritations propel John Monroe into a personal dream world of for-600 GII Gunsmoke The young widow who saved

Festus's life learns she is not really a widow when her outlaw husband returns. Music Scene Michael Cole, Smith, Ten

Years After E) America Color and glamour of Holly- 10:00 News 9 Replay N. Platte vs LHS 7:00 C Laugh-In

Flip Wilson E) World Press 7:15 New People Several of the youths decide

to leave the island by raft. 7:30 600 11 Lucy surprise for an Andrews Sisters fan elub, Patty Andrews hires Lucy and Kim to help re-create the famed singing trio.

8:00 Mov: 'Destiny of a Spy Retired Russian agent's as 12:00 3 News signment is destruction of 1:00 600 611 News

Mayberry Mayberry Mike has an all male birthday party, but the new girl in town lures many of his guests away with promises of expensive party favors at

her party.

7 Survivors Baylor changes his will, giving Duncan virtual control of the bank E) Black Journal

8:30 600 11 NFL Football New York Giants meet Dallas Cowboys at Dallas. @9 Movie: 'Ruthless'

**7** Suspense Theatre Sgt. gives lift to four GIs, one of who may be a Nazi infiltrator. E) Critique E) Skiing

10:25 7 Wrestling 10:30 3 Johnny Carson 60011 Mery Griffin E) William F. Buckley Jr. 11:10 6 10 G11 News 11:25 7 Movie: 'The Monolith Monsters'

11:30 Movie: 'Men of the Fighting Lady' Navy pilot embittertd by the loss of friend decides to care for no one but himself Mery Griffin

# **Deaths And Funerals**

So. 20th, died Thursday. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Umberger-Sheaff's, 48th & Vine. Memorials to First Christian Church, 16th & K. Lincoln Memorial. Pall-Jack Fields, Larry Treadwell, Clark Bragman, My ron Adams, Richard Auman John Kissinger.

ies: the Atlantic islands of

Madeira and the Azores, An-

American All (Th)

E) Language (T)

Children's Lit (W)

Surveying Lit (F)

E Math Topics (M)

E) Exploring Lit (Th)

3 Sale of the Century

610 Andy Griffith

7 Dick Van Dyke

E Art (T)

Art 7, 8 (W)

10:10 (E) Bill Martin (Th)

Just Curious (F

Art Grade 4 (T)

10:30 8 Hollywood Squares

10:40 E Watch Language (T)

Just Wandering (W)

Neighborhood Exp. (F)

10:25 (E) Our Changing Commu-

10:20 (E) Challenge (W)

nity (Th)

Film (Th)

10:50 (E) Challenge (M)

10:55 (E) Jr. Hi. Lang. (W)

Geography (Th)

11:00 3 Jeopardy—Fleming Bewitched

E) Art (T)

11:30 3 Name Droppers

6 Search Tomorrow
7 That Girl

E) Pockttful of Fun

Tues: 'Two Gun Lady'

Film Features (Th)

2:45 E Nebr. Studies (T) 2:55 E Music (M)

Geography (Th)

3:00 3 Letters to Laugh-In

600 Gomer Pyle

Dark Shadows

NBC News

I Love Lucy

Strange Paradise
Cartoon Corral

(E) French Chef (M)

Industrial Dev. (Th)

Mon: 'Dark Mirror'

Thu: 'Horror Hill'

3:35 (E) In Service (W)

Cartoons

3 Cartoons
O Mike Douglas

The R of It (T,Th)

4:30 (E) Pocketful of Fun

5:00 Dennis the Menace

5:30 3 Huntley Brinkley

60 CBS News

Underdog T,

4:00 Perry Mason

Tue: 'Fabulous Dorseys'

Wed: 'Showdown at Boot

Fri: 'Cyrano de Bergerac'

**©**9 Comedy Carnival

(E) Aesthetics (M,W,F)

**©**9 Comedy Carmival

3 Flintstones (M,W,F)

Rocky and Friends (Th)

6 Gilligan's Island
7 ABC News—Reynolds

Wonderful World Brother

4M Five O'Clock Report

E Once Upon A Day

Supplement (T)

Brother Buzz (F

3:15 (E) Friendly Giant

3:30 6 Mike Douglas

E Canterbury Tales (W)

Quest for Best (Fri)

Watch Your Lang. (F)

Wed: 'Grten Grass of Wyo.'

Fri: 'Claudia and David'

Thurs: 'Hell on Devil's Isl'd'

11:15 (E) Friendly Giant

11:25 600 CBS News

11:55 3 NBC News

AFTERNOON TV

Quest for Best (Fri)

6 Martha's Kitchen (Th)

(E) Sounds Like Magic (M)

Exploring Movement (F)

Love of Life
Make Room for Daddy

Science Shed (M)

Becky-Arts, Crafts (W)

Newspaper (F)

@9 Shape Up

**@**9 Cartoons

Hong Kong-

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

on Lincoln cable TV. Cable subscribers should follow "@11'

MORNING TV

9:45

WOW Comaha Comah

Monday, October 27, 1969

FRANCISCO - Ralph M., 52, died Friday in Simi, Calif. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francisco, Lincoln. Metcalf's, 245 No.

- Mrs. Mary J., 73, (widow of Dr. Frech), Anderson Drive, died Friday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Cathedral of Risen Christ. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 Memorials to Heart Fund.

MARDIN-Merle E., 58, 1045 No. 51st, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Trinity Lutheran Church, 12th & H. Burial Lincoln Memorial. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. Memorials Trinity Lutheran Church

McNAIR - Mrs. Goldie R., 4617 Eden Circle, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Graveside 3 p.m., Monday, Evergreen Cemetery, Beatrice.

PEARSON-Lucious, 51, 604 No. 23rd, died Saturday. Lincoln resident 13 years, former employe of Stewart Construction Co. Survivors: brothers, Lester, George, both of Memphis, Tenn.; Thomas, Detroit, Mich.; sisters, Mrs. Ethel Scott, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Betty Mark, Chicago, Ill. Services: 3 p.m. Monday

Umberger-Sheaff's, 48th & Vine Rev. T. O. McWilliams, Pleasant Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers: Parker Shepard, James Dennis, Lee Brazil, William Brown, Chris Douglas, Albert Tolile.

PROCTOR-Frank, 82, 2931 Apple, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday,

Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th, The Rev. Emmet Haas. Wyuka. Pallbearers: John Moser, Louis Moser, Leonard Krcmarik, James Krcmarik, George Johnson, Robert Wagner.

REIMER-Clare A., 59, 8110 E. Avon, died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mark's United Methodist. Burial Wyuka. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Memorials St. Mark's United Methodist Church. Pallbearers: Norman Keller, Lauren Graul, Don Doher, Harry McCandless, Ed Foster, Paul Walters.

SESTAK - Clara, 1330 J, died Friday. Retired secretary, member First Presbyterian Church. Survivors: sister, Sylvia, Lincoln; sister-in-law, Mrs. William Sestak, Lincoln

### RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio tuon ustings after day's paper each week will not include detailed program information; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation town, and hours of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m., blackface times are p.m.)

KECK (1530; Lincoln - Daytime, news: on the hour: specials: Charley Brown, 6:30 M-F, Bill Douglas 4, M-St. Sunday Country Style 6:30-12 Sun. KFAB (1110, NBC, Omaha -

Nebraska's largest, affiliated with Lincoln Journal, Lincoln Star; 24 hours; news: on hour plus 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 8:70, 8:45, weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30, markets: 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6: sports: 9:30; specials; KFAB Monitor, week nights; NBC Monitor, weekends. KFOR (1240, AIN Lincoln 5:30 to

midnight. (Sunday sign on at 7 news: on half hour hour, weather 6:55, 12:15, 6:20; markets: 12:45, 5:10 sports: 6:35, 7:35, 5:30, 6:30; specials: Hazel Stebbins, 1:05, M-Paul Harvey, J:35, noon. KLIN (1400, AEN, Lincoln - 5:30

to 1 (Sunday 6.30 to 1; local news: on hour ex 6.45, 11:30, 12:35, 5:55; Am. Entertm. Network news; on half hour; sports: 7:30, 8:05, 5:15; special: What's Your Opinion, 6:35. KLMS (1480, MBS), Lincoln-24 hours, from Mon. 5:20 to Sun. midnight; news: on hour 5 to 5,

then: :55; weather: :20, :40; sports: :50; special: Hey Baby,

sports: :50; special: Hey Baby, 9:30 Sun.

KWBE (1450), Beatrice — 24 hours; news: on half hour; weather: on hour.

WOW (590, CBS), Omaha — 24 hours; news: :55 until 9, on hour after 9; markets: 12:15; sports: 6:30; specials: Arthur Godfrey, 10:10, Kirby's Corner, 3:10.

KFAB-FM (99 mc), Omaha — 24 hours; music; news: every 2 hours; weather: on quarter hour:

popular, progressive rock in stereophonic; weather: 7:30, 8:30, 12, 3, 5:30, 7:30, 9, 10: markets: 2:45, 6:05, 8,

KLIN-FM (107.3 mc), Lincoln - 24 through 5:30, Mon.-Sat., on hour Sun.; specials: — Dinner Music 6:30, Mon.-Fri.; Musical Masterpieces 8 p.m. Sun.

KUCV-FM (91.3 mc) Lincoln Specials Classical Concert Sun. 4 to 5:30, Sun.-Thur. 7 to 9; Sound Spectrum Wed. 6:30; Sacred programming Sat., Sun. Student an-

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Thursday. Dr. Glover Leitch. Wyuka. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

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OUT-OF-STATE CHURCHILL - Ann, 85, Ashland, died Friday. Retired owner of Churchill Sisters Women's Apparel Store. Survivors: niece, Mrs. I. A. Trively, Clemson, S. C.; nephew, Winston Churchill, Pueblo, Colo.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Ashland, Rev. Eric Asbo. Burial Ashland. Marcy's, Ashland.

JACOBSON - Glenn P., 25, Fairmont, killed in car accident in Wyoming. Survivors: wife, Deborah daughters, Patricia; Lynn, Jody Christe, Marci Jo, at home; parents Mr. and Mrs. F., Fairmont; brothers, Johon B., Delia, Kan., Francis R., Billy R., both Fairmont, Floyd M., York. Services: 10 a.m. Monday,

United, Methodist Church, Fairmont. Burial Fairmont KIRCHHOFF - Henrietta, 93,

Weeping Water, died Saturday. Resident of Homestead Nursing Home 6½ years. Member First Lutheran Church (North Branch), Avoca. Survivors: sons, John and Herman of Elmwood; Fred and George of Weeping Water; Henry, Avoca; Albert, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. William (Hattie) Dettmer and Mrs. John (Elsie) Rippe, both of Avoca; Mrs. Anna Wohlers, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Mary \* Ludwig, Syracuse; 31 grandchildren; 63 great-grandchildren; 1 great-great grandchild

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday. First Lutheran Church (North Branch), Avoca. The Rev. Orville Reeg. Burial, First Lutheran Church Cemetery. Hobson-Dorr, Weeping Water MITCHELL-Mrs. Mary R., 85, (widow of James D.), Exeter.

died Thursday at Friend. Monday, Services: 1:30 p.m. Congregational Church, Exeter. Burial Sunnyside Cemetery, Wilber. Farmer's, Exeter. MOULTON-Ira Harrison, 81, Cedar Rapids, died Saturday. Resident Cedar Rapids 25 years.

Member First Presbyterian Church Cedar Rapids. Attended Doane and Lincoln Business College. Survivors: wife, Helen; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Byers, Lamont, Okla.; sister, Chester Clark, Burchard; brother Deloss, Lincoln; two grandchildren, one great-grandchild. Services: Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Robert Palmer. PAVEL-Joseph L., 64, Bee, died

sisters, Miss Anna, Bee, Miss Rose, Omaha, Mrs. Mary Polak, Denver, Mrs. Lillian Carr, Kaycee, Wyo. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday St. Wencesalus Catholic Church Bee. The Rev. Wencesalus Sladky. Ro-

Saturday in Bee. Employe of

Hughes Bros. in Seward. Survi-

vors: brother, Frank, Raymond;

sary 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Wood Bros.' Chapel, Seward. Burial in church cemetery. PERKINS - Carrie E., 89, Crete, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Roper

& Sons', 4300 O. Burial Riverside,

SORENSON-Mrs. Ethel died Thursday in Santa Monica, Calif. former employe of Russell Stover Candy Lincoln. Husband was employe of Cushman Motor Lincoln. Survivors: sister, Mrs. William Brix, Los Angeles; several nieces and nephews. Services held Saturday in Santa Monica.

## RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS
St. Elizabeth Hospital
Son
BERGSTROM — Mr. and Mrs. Robert
(Rosemary Lukucevich), 3402 Starr, Oct.

25.

Doughters

BARNETT — Mr. and Mrs. Charles
(Dian Enfuld), 2325 S. 10th, Oct. 26.
JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs. Michael
(Arlene Rezac), 2832 N. 57th, Oct. 25.
Lincoln General Hospital
Daughters
JONES — Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Constance Scheel), 2700 N. 27th, Oct. 26.
MAYDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robert (Joan Teele), 3325 Kingsley Drive, Oct. 26.
WARKOW — Mr. and Mrs. Robert, (Linda Fuller), 4000 Cornhusker Hwy. Oct. 26.

Oct. 26.
Bryan Memorial Hospital

BEHRENS — Mr. and Mrs. Noah (Don. DAPPEN — Mr. and Mrs. Con. (Dappen) DAPPEN — Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Vera Clapper), 1660 Otoe, Oct. 26.

KAKAZU — Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi (Miyoko Miyagi), 1650 Harwood, Oct. 26.

KOCH — Mr. and Mrs. Gaylan (Marilyn Lenners), DeWitt, Oct. 26.

SCHERINGER — Mr. and Mrs. Jake (Marilyn Lenners)

markets: 12:30; sports: 12:45, 5:10; specials: Community Calendar 8:35, 10:35, 1:35.

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Wall Escapes Stopped

Berlin (UPI)

German police prevented two hours; simulcast with KLIN-AM attempts by four men to

5:30 to 9; news on half hour escape to the West, police

said. Two men were stopped with 10 machine gun bursts while trying to cross barbed wire entanglements before 5:30 to 10 (Sun. 4 to 10, Sat. 8 to 4) the Berlin Wall and two others were halted by flares fired at them opposite the British sector at Humboldt Harbor, police said.

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The flurry of space activity was not unique, however, and there was no indication that the latest launchings were related to earlier experiments.

Cosmos 306 and Cosmos 307, announced a few hours apart. apparently had unrelated objectives.

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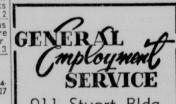
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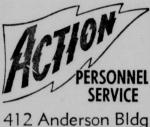
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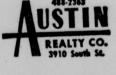
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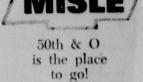
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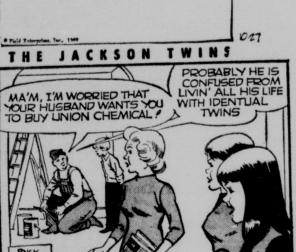


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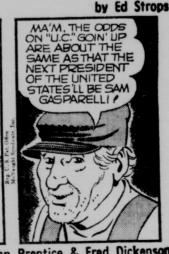






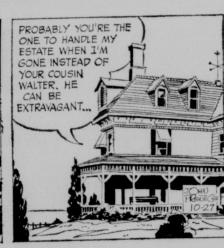


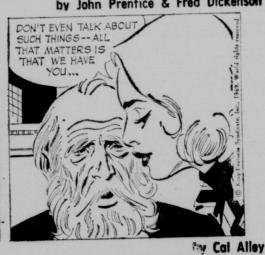


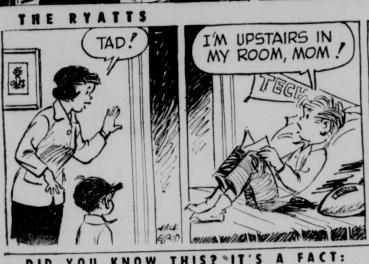


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5	6	2	5	4	3	8	7	8	4	3	5	6
G	E	F	E	H	U	v	H	E	L	R	R	R
3	8	5	4	7	6	2	5	3	8	7	8	5
S	N	I	0	0	G	I	S	_E_	T	P	U	F
-	_	-	5	0	CONTRACT AND IN	0	4		5	2	6	3

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your tortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ate

ian

hero

mea-

ble

bear

38. She-

32. Old

ACROSS	10. Worm
1. City in	larvae
Nebraska	(Afr.)
6. Benefit	14. Young
11. Boundary	oyster
12. Trunk	17. Cease
13. Demands	18. Begone
15. Festive	19. Coxey's
16. Space	for in-

17. Cease 18. Begone 19. Coxey's, 18. Soak 20. Journey 21. Riding whip

22. Toward 24. Ostrich-23. Obtain 26. Entertain 28. Majorca port 25. Soviet 30. Son of Odin 31. Pronoun 33. Dregs

News Agency 34. Rural deity (Rom.) 36. Moved to and fro

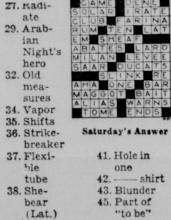
39. Heart 40. Dignified 44. Brazilian palm 46. Kitchen utensil

47. Rafters 48. Scoff DOWN 1. Spanish cheer 2. Blend

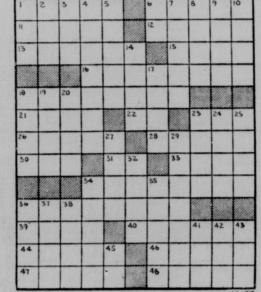
3. Candlenut tree 4. Laryngal spasms 5. Rose scent 6. Close to 7. Fashion 8. Inland

sea (Asia)

9. --- of Man



"to be"



### HI AND LOIS



















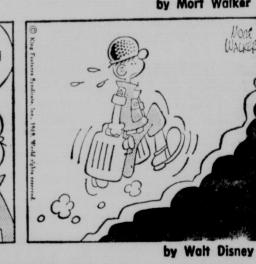














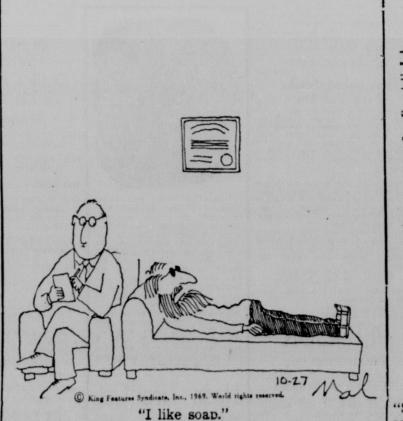






BRINGING





LAFF.A.DAY



"Since we're staying in town overnight, suppose we save some of the excitement for Tuesday-we could have cocktails now and then TOMORROW we could smoke!"